

Thick Fog Paralyzes Newport Fishing Fleet

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday; continued moderate temperature; light wind from the interior, northerly on coast.

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SKINNY KIBBLES



Around And About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

"Daddy" Travis, the patriarch of No. 794, B. O. E., optimistically looks forward to his next birthday, and says "you want to be there." Meaning that the event will be celebrated along about April 18. By that time "Daddy" will be 95, and still going strong. I hope. Every anniversary a delegation from the club calls on this member who is making a strong bid for the century mark. Guess I'll go next time to catch on to his longevity system. Might want to hang around that long myself.

The swing toward Santa Claus is increasing. Week here it will have reached the distributing point.

"Things I have missed," writes Jimmy Watkins from Cardiff, England. "Chesterfields, Pabst, chili beans, The Journal, Eastside, Jack Benny, hot dogs, Skinny's Column, car and sunshine." And on the asset side: "A new son-in-law, new friends, that there's no place like Orange county, Balboa in particular." However, the trip is drawing to a close, and Jimmy will sail for New York December 31. He and Mrs. Watkins have been visiting in England for the past several months.

So far Santa Claus has not asked me what I want for Christmas, and for fear the inquiry is not made, I want to tell Santa Claus now that I'll take anything he decides to give me. I have lived too long to be particular. Started with a knit sock in which some peanuts, mixed candy and an apple were packed, and I've just about got back to where I started.

John Miller gives me a Smart & Final calendar, and says, "Now, if you starve to death it's your own fault." That fellow is a real philanthropist. The company sells everything, almost—fruits, groceries, vegetables, and nuts. Everything but "Horse Feathers."

The by-product business has almost reached the limit of perfection. Packers finally saved everything from the slaughter of a hog but the squeal, and that was not entirely lost as you could hear the customer whine when he bought pork. Commercializing of citrus fruit peel is now being done in the lower Rio Grande valley. Large quantities are now being converted into meal for livestock.

Oh, boy, a seven dollar over-parking ticket takes a lot of joy out of Christmas. This experience is related to me by the fellow who was pinched.

Wouldn't even venture a guess to where he was from, but it didn't make any difference to him. He backed off. This fellow, now already done so through the regular channels, or care to increase your investment. Christmas seals go to fight the tubercular plague. You

A booth has been conveniently located at Fourth and Main where you can purchase Christmas seals, provided you have not already done so through the regular channels, or care to increase your investment. Christmas seals go to fight the tubercular plague. You

One Potato Only Food of Family As Father Dies

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A World War veteran fought his last battle and died to bring help to his wife and four children separated from starvation by only a single potato.

Ernest Johnson, 46-year-old veteran of four major World War battles, hiked 40 miles from his undeveloped ranch in the rugged hills around Lake Wenatchee to appeal for aid for his family. It took him 48 hours to make the hike. The strain was too much for his emaciated body and he died from a heart attack a half hour after he made his appeal yesterday.

Sheriff Tom Cannon went to the Johnson ranch and brought the family, including a 17-month-old baby to Wenatchee. He said the family had existed on potato soup for the last week and only a single potato remained when he arrived at the ranch. They were fed by Cannon at the county jail.

A military funeral will be given Johnson whose papers showed he came from Michigan two years ago. He enlisted in the army at Scranton, Pa., in 1914 and was honorably discharged in 1920.

GRAND JURY SEEKS UNION AGENT

THREE BOATS MISSING IN OCEAN MURK

Harbor Foghorn Demands Renewed

Efforts on the part of Newport fishermen to obtain a foghorn at the harbor entrance were redoubled today, following the second disastrous fog within three weeks, which marooned nearly 50 fishing boats at sea last night.

The heavy fog rolled over the harbor district shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday. Heavily loaded commercial fishing boats, carrying the day's mackerel catch to three harbor canneries, were caught before being able to reach the jetties and forced to remain far at sea until the fog thinned.

Three still were unreported late today, but cannery officials were not worried, as many of the craft go as far south as Oceanside, and may have been delayed coming home, they said.

A number of boats took advantage of a slight lift in the heavy blanket about 9 o'clock last night and slipped into the harbor before the pall descended again, but the majority of the fleet remained at sea until early this morning, when the canneries started packing. The catch must be handled immediately, as the fish spoil rapidly, and workers were on hand nearly all night, waiting arrival of the missing fleet.

Members of the Fishermen's and Purse Seiners' union have filed two petitions asking the government to install the foghorn to aid them in finding the harbor mouth, and a third still is in circulation. Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey will bring the matter before federal authorities as soon as the remaining petition is presented.

The boats were caught at sea last Nov. 26, when a similar fog shrouded the coastline, and the boat "Chief" ran aground at Dana Point. Skipper E. V. Jones and his crew of three escaped unhurt, but the 40-foot boat was destroyed in the surf.

PRESS PLEA ATTACKED

NEW YORK (AP)—Declaring no real issue of freedom of the press was involved, the American Civil Liberties Union today defended the National labor relations board's subpoenas of two editors who attacked the board's hearings of labor discrimination charges against two companies.

In a memorandum sent to J. Warren Madden, chairman of the NLRB, the union said summonses issued to Hartley W. Barclay, editor of "Mill and Factory," and Harry T. O'Brien, editor of the St. Mary's (Pa.) Press do not "involve any attempt to interfere with publication or to intimidate publishers or editors."

Barclay and O'Brien were subpoenaed by the board after articles appeared in their publications attacking the board's conduct of the Weirton Steel company, and Stackpole Carbon company, hearings, respectively. Both articles were distributed among employees of the companies involved.

Bucks Battle To Death in Forest Tragedy

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Two buck deer, their antlers in a death lock and their sharp hooves lashing each other's flanks, battled for supremacy of the Beartooth forest while five persons strove futilely to stop the struggle that brought death to one of the deer.

Ben (Pack Saddle) Greenough, one of the internationally known "Riding Greenoughs" of the rodeo, threw a noose around the horns of the battling bucks and tied them to a tree.

But the animals thrashed the underbrush, cut furrows in the ground with their hooves and twisted their entangled heads, all the while trying to deliver the death thrust.

Greenough hurried to his father's ranch south of Red Lodge and brought his father, his two sisters and a forest service employee, Wayne Cunningham, back to help him separate the beasts.

House Rebels Kill Bill

WAGE-HOUR PROPOSAL IS ON SHELF

Major Defeat Noted For Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—A climactic house rebellion which shelved the wage-hour bill checkmated administration leaders today in their efforts to push through much of the Roosevelt program before adjournment next week.

In a tense, overtime session, the house sent the battered measure back to the labor committee last night despite an appeal from Majority Leader Rayburn (D., Texas) that such a step would mean "the death of wage-hour legislation."

MAJOR DEFEAT
The 216 to 198 vote, which dealt the administration its first major defeat since the senate killed the Roosevelt court bill last summer, was offset somewhat by senate approval of the other major item on the special session program—the "ever normal granary" farm bill.

The senate approved the measure 59 to 29, ending four weeks of wrangling only two hours before a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats doomed the labor standards bill in the house.

Victory on the farm measure, however, came after a weary session saw it nearly sidetracked in favor of a "cost of production" substitute offered by Senator McCadd (D., Calif.) which lost by six votes.

SEEK SETTLEMENT
The house passed a much different farm bill last week, and both measures now must go to a conference committee for adjustment of the points at variance. Indications were a settlement would not be worked out until early in January.

Administration chieftains, hopeful of salvaging another item on the President's program, called

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CRASH KILLS 6 GUARDSMEN

LODI, (AP)—Death wiped out a party of six young National Guardsmen in a terrific automobile crash twelve miles east of here early today.

The dead, who shortly before the accident had attended a Christmas party of their artillery company at the armory in Stockton, were: John D. Plumb, 27, David A. Connard, 21, Joseph N. Green, 20, Raymond Meador, 21, and Dean Dee Bray, 29, all of Stockton, and Gail Borden Lewallen, 22, of Isleton.

Their automobile, apparently driven by Plumb, crashed into a tree after skidding from State Highway No. 17 with such force that it broke the machine completely in two.

WPA Districts Consolidated

Orange and San Diego counties will be added next Monday to the jurisdiction of Lieut. Col. Donald Connolly, federal WPA director, who already has charge of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino counties.

George White, WPA director for the two new counties, will become manager for the territory. The change will not affect the local office, of which Dan Mulholland is in charge of the construction division.

Bride Tonight



VIRGINIA BRUCE

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP)—One of Hollywood's biggest parties will be given by the Jack L. Warners and the Countess Di Frasso tonight to celebrate the wedding of Virginia Bruce and J. Walter Ruben.

Miss Bruce, one-time wife of the late John Gilbert, and Ruben, her director on a recent picture, are to be married by the Rev. J. W. Fifield, Jr., a Congregational minister, at 4:30 this afternoon.

The only witnesses will be Miss Bruce's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, her brother Stanley and her grandmother Briggs.

CONVICT GETS ADDED 'RAP'

James A. Orr, San Quentin convict, won't be free even when he finishes his present term on a Los Angeles county conviction.

He will serve another term, one to 14 years, for six felony counts charged against him here two years ago. Sentence was passed yesterday afternoon by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen when the returned prisoner pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, bad checks and forgery. The sentence will follow Orr's present term, but terms on the new counts will run concurrently. Judge Allen specified.

Rubber Worker Fight Reported

AKRON, O. (AP)—An Akron physician and five other men were held on suspicion today in what Deputy Detective Inspector Gilbert Mosely described as an apparent conspiracy to discourage "too much production" by individual employees of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Police said the doctor failed to report treatment of a stab wound inflicted on a rubber worker.

Mosely said two of the prisoners were hired by three others to attack Goodyear piece-work employees who they thought worked too fast. Milo C. Adler, one of the attack victims, told Mosely he slashed one of his assailants with a pocket knife. Other rubber workers who were beaten were William Ormiston and Ray C. Burger, Mosely said.

Tree Sparkles In Death's Shadow

A modest little Christmas tree stands, bravely gay with tinsel and stars, in a hushed Santa Ana home today.

Six little girls spent their Christmas money to buy the tree and a big box full of decorations. It was a present for 15-year-old Virginia Watkins.

U. S. SENDS 2ND PROTEST TO JAPAN

Machine-Gunning Is Charged in Note

By the Associated Press
Japan's foreign office disclosed today the United States had made further representations against the Japanese air attack which sank the U. S. gunboat Panay and destroyed three American river steamers on the Yangtze last Sunday.

The new note, delivered by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, was understood to protest strongly against reported machine-gunning of Panay survivors and boarding of the sinking gunboat by Japanese troops.

In Shanghai an American naval board of inquiry was assembling further facts about the attack from survivors brought down the Yangtze on the gunboat Oahu yesterday. The Japanese likewise were investigating.

Japanese authorities denied machine gun attacks were made on Panay survivors. Four lives were lost.

Informed sources said Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding Japanese naval forces in the Chinese war, had assumed "full responsibility" for the Panay attack. It was said he had offered to resign.

Japanese pressed their campaign to smash Chinese resistance. Japanese troops were driving steadily inland from captured Nanking.

EMPEROR PROBES PANAY BOMBING
TOKYO. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito tonight received a detailed report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay from Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

The sovereign received the premier in audience at the palace following an extraordinary session of the cabinet.

Although the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum on the bombing of the Panay by Japanese warplanes previously had been communicated to the emperor, according to a member of the government, Konoye's was understood to be the first detailed account of the affair laid before the throne.

News of the premier's action, an unusual step in the Japanese system, lent weight to reports that some expression concerning the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Flood Threatens West Virginia

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rivers rose throughout western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia today, threatening inundation of low-lying areas.

The United States weather bureau saw no danger of a flood of such proportions as swept Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle in 1936. Rain, falling for 60 hours, and melting snow fed streams over the watersheds of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, bringing a prediction of a 27-foot crest at Pittsburgh, two over flood stage.

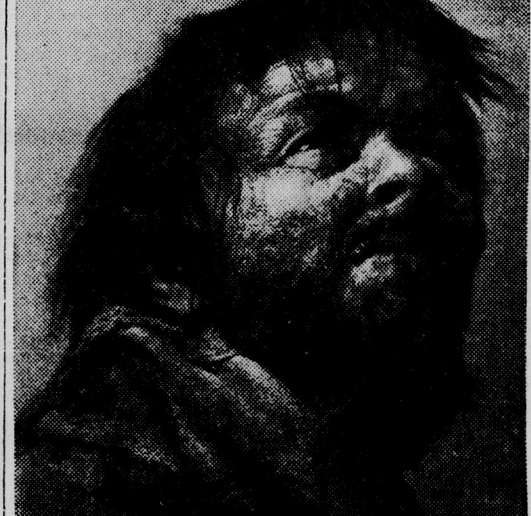
The level at "The Point," where the two rivers meet to form the Ohio, was 22 feet at 11 a. m., and rising three-tenths of a foot an hour.

And the message of all the Christmas trees in the world flashes clearer and brighter than ever from its sparkling limbs.

BEAUTY IN FILM DISGUISE

Photo "Control" Does This

Photography for art's sake. That's the premise upon which William Mortensen of Laguna Beach, nationally recognized exponent of controlled photography, does his picture-snapping.



Yesterday, The Journal presented Mr. Mortensen's school of thought about the artistic possibilities of photography in its "I Just Found Out" column. Today, it reproduces a Mortensen print to show what can be done with a camera, subject and print paper when the goal is an artistic effect instead of a scientific recording.

The picture is of Miss Gloria Kirchner, Santa Ana Junior college freshman, wearing a colodion make-up.

The makeup was a trick Mortensen learned from the late Lon Chaney, he told The Journal. Controlled posing, lighting, composition and particularly printing have made the Mortensen school a distinctive one in American photography.

P. E. RATE RAISE ASKED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fare and freight rate increases which would affect 60 cities in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties are asked in a petition of the today with the state railroad commission.

Subsidiary bus lines operated by the Motor Transit and Los Angeles Motor Coach companies also would be affected.

President O. A. Smith said recent wage increases granted employees of the railway and bus lines totaling \$750,000 a year being an advance in fares and freight rates necessary. He claimed the railway is about \$400,000 short of its operating expenses and taxes for the first 11 months of 1937.

Fare increases of from 5 to 7 cents in local zones, a change of zone lines, and a 10 per cent increase on interurban lines are asked.

The present one-way fare would prevail between Los Angeles and Glendale, and Santa Monica Bay and San Fernando Valley points, for instance, but a 10 per cent increase in commutation rates is sought.

In addition to bus lines, the company operates cars over 540 miles of track.

ALCATRAZ PAIR BELIEVED DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The search for two missing Alcatraz island convicts was renewed on land and water today, but officials reiterated belief the pair drowned in a desperate attempt to flee from the supposedly escape-proof federal prison.

Officers who have searched San Francisco bay and its shores since the two men vanished said they were without the slightest clue as to whereabouts of the prisoners or their bodies.

Shortly after noon Thursday, Ralph Roe, 29, Duncan, Okla., bank robber, and Theodore Cole, 25, Stroud, Okla., kidnaper, disappeared from the grim prison, hidden from the San Francisco shores a mile and a quarter distant, by the winter's worst fog.

QUIZ OPENS INTO LABOR WAR BEATING

Teamsters' Official Fails to Testify

R. G. "Tiny" Mullendore, husky business agent for the teamsters' union, was sought today for testimony before the county grand jury as the inquirers opened an investigation of the labor-war beating of Willard Lake, Santa Ana trucking contractor.

Mullendore, courthouse reports had it, was sought as a witness yesterday afternoon when the jury suddenly switched from frozen oranges to the labor scuffle as a subject for inquiry. He was not located, and was reported out of the city today.

JONES TESTIFIES
T. H. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the teamsters, located and testified for a short time before the jury about circumstances surrounding the beating of Lake Dec. 10.

He still maintained, it was reported, that he does not know the name of the burly man who, Lake says, slugged him during an altercation over alleged threats against the contractor.

WARRANT OUT
A "John Doe" warrant, charging assault and battery, still is out for Lake's assailant, who assertedly knocked the contractor to the ground and then threw him to the ground again as he arose.

Labor forces and the Citizens association already have deprecated any suggestion of "beef squads" in the Orange county labor picture, and union officials have disclaimed responsibility for the attack on Lake.

STRANGER ACCUSED
Lake's slugging, he told Deputy Dist. Attorney Warren Schutz, when he went to the teamsters' union office after his son assertedly had been told to "join the union or else." He was cut about the face and head when the unidentified man knocked him to the ground.

Lake was talking, he said, with Jones and Mullendore when the stranger walked up. Union officials have said the stranger told them he was a teamster from out of the county.

Rebel Leader Shot In Mexico Fighting

GUADALAJARA, Mexico. (AP)—With the killing of Rebel Leader Felix Cruz, federal troops today were in possession of important documents which may disclose the identity of persons aiding the rebellion against the government in the state of Jalisco.

Cruz was killed in a gun battle with government forces near La Tuna. Documents seized from the rebel leader were being investigated by the military headquarters here.

ST. NICK RE-APPOINTED
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Oscar L. Phillips, who plays the role of Saint Nick at Santa Claus, Ind., every Christmas, got a present himself today from Postmaster General Farley. He was appointed postmaster of Santa Claus for another four years. Few letters are mailed at Santa Claus during 11 months of the year but each December Phillips dispatches between 40,000 and 50,000 worth of mail.

First Flyer Is Honored

NEW YORK. (AP)—Orville Wright, shy, modest co-inventor of the first successful man-carrying power airplane, is 65 and he looks about as old as he ever will.

"I've gotten about as gray as I can get, so I don't expect to look any older," he said on one of his rare trips from his Dayton, O., home.

He came to New York to attend the "honors night" meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, held on the 34th anniversary of the first flights which he and his late brother, Wilbur, made at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Il Duce Fights Price Raises

ROME. (AP)—Italy was embarked today on a program of more rigid price control to check the rising cost of living.

The central corporative committee, after an exhortation by Premier Benito Mussolini, voted sharper control of the prices of necessities.

Il Duce told the committee, at a special session yesterday, that "economic discipline" to protect the purchasing power of the masses was indispensable to Italy's program for economic self-sufficiency.

Stewed Pigeons Lead Feds to Hidden Still

LYNDHURST, N. J. (AP)—Federal agents solved the mystery of the stewed pigeons.

WAR PLANE SILENCER INVENTED

MONTEREY. (AP)—An army sergeant's invention, designed to silence the exhaust of airplane and other motors, was exhibited here today and military authorities hailed it as a possible boon to American fighting planes.

The device consists of a "vacuum box" which replaces the conventional exhaust pipe. Longitudinal pipes running under the box are open at each end and also have lateral connections leading into the "vacuum" chamber.

When the motor vehicle is in motion, free air rushing through the longitudinal pipes creates a suction which draws air from the box above, thus causing a degree of vacuum in the chamber. Since a vacuum does not transmit sound, the motor exhaust into the box is effectively muffled.

Army fliers said it might be possible to silence in this manner a fighting plane sufficiently to make detection by an enemy more difficult.

Free Felon Who Foiled Escape

FOLSOM. (AP)—Richard Harrison, Folsom convict who sounded the alarm in the attempted break which brought death to Warden Clarence E. Larkin, is free on parole today.

Harrison, a trusty clerk, was in the office of Captain of Guards William J. Ryan when the convicts entered and seized the warden. He ran from the office and shouted warnings to guards outside.

Prison authorities said Harrison, who was serving a check-forgery sentence, had assurance of employment outside the prison. They withheld the place and nature of the employment.

Luck Saves Miner; Partner Killed

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—The body of Ralph B. Shaw, 48, mining prospector, was recovered early today from a cave-in mine shaft 45 miles north of here.

Shaw and Earl Robinette of Torrance, Calif., were peering down the 60-foot deep shaft when the wooden covering collapsed, throwing both men into the hole. Robinette, however, clutched a section of the pumping apparatus near the top of the shaft and was rescued. Shaw fell to the bottom of the shaft and was covered by earth when the walls of the shaft caved in.

Wins 4-H Club Talk Contest

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Leslie Standley, Chaffey High school student, will represent California, for the fifth time, in the national speaking contests of the Future Farmers of America. Standley won the state title again yesterday. He will enter the western states championship contest in Colorado next spring. The winner of the regional competition will go to Kansas City next fall for the national tourney.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1) can help eradicate or reduce this enemy of mankind by buying seals. If your purchase goes to rehabilitate some afflicted child your Christmas will be happier. There is more than one way to do your Christmas shopping.

Somewhat or other I have absorbed from my reading, that in Orange county we have the Dale Democrats, the McKinney Democrats, the McAdoo Democrats, the Olson Democrats, the Cotton Democrats, and the Republicans think too many Democrats.

It won't be long now before another opportunity will be given you to try your skill at race horse guessing. Santa Ana opens Christmas day. May I suggest that you do your shopping before the races start.

Most service club members are proud of their membership, but when they wear their identification on the street that's just a case of forgetfulness. Met such a lapse yesterday.

Ralph Walbridge is in the city to visit friends and relatives. "Doc" Patton vouched for him, during the introductory period. Now I'm asking for additional credentials on both of them. If it wasn't for the Christmas spirit I would take everything for granted, but there isn't any use foolin' Santa Claus.

Holmes Bishop, of Orange county, has been recently honored with the presidency of the California Associated Farmers. This organization is a rapidly growing concern, having more than 60,000 members. That of itself implies considerable responsibility, and at the same time involved a discriminating selection. Holmes Bishop brings to the office years of practical farm experience. His education in agriculture was not acquired by curb conversation. It came from practical investigation and personal labor. From that experience he became familiar with the complicated problems of the farmer. He is one of the best informed agrarians in California, and brings to the office not only the technical skill but the courage to face the economic battles which his organization is being called upon to meet.

In Children's Hotel



It's a grand hotel where this boy and his dog are guests. In London the former mansion of the late William Graham has been turned into a hostelry catering exclusively to children of wealthy parents who may leave them for an hour or several days.

YOUTH GETTING SKEPTICAL Kindergarteners Suspicious

By GEORGE COVERDALE

An abundance of live Santa Clauses along business district streets and in department stores of Santa Ana is creating wonderment and suspicion in the minds of some local 5-year-olds.

This was indicated yesterday in an interview with kindergarteners at the Spurgeon Grammar school, Warren Huff, one of the pupils, flatly inquired "How many Santa Clauses are there?" and "How can there be so many of them?"

Warren has seen several living St. Nicks and additional ones in other cities and is beginning to suspect Santa is not only a spirit, a man with whiskers and a jolly old fellow, but likewise he must have a good many brothers running around loose.

Melvin Matthys has done some investigating into this Santa Claus activity and makes the startling observation that Santa Claus is present wherever Warren is, watching every move he makes. So Warren is going to be a good boy.

\$10,000 Bequest To Dog Contested

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The \$10,000 inheritance of Teddy, a mongrel dog, was at stake today in a court contest of the will of the late Mrs. Hattie Fletcher, taken under submission by Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine.

The contest, brought by other heirs of Mrs. Fletcher, was involved yesterday by a communication from O. S. Legg of Porterville, Calif., which said he thought the dog might be the one he lost while living in San Diego in 1934.

Mrs. Fletcher, who willed the \$10,000 for the dog's "care and comfort," adopted him three years ago after he was picked up on the streets as a stray and taken to the city pound.

Frank Will Accept G. O. P. Post

CHICAGO. (AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank's selection as chairman of the Republican policy committee aroused speculation today on his future role in party affairs.

If he accepts the position it will mark his first active participation in national politics. After a conference with Chairman John D. M. Hamilton yesterday he said he would take the post if he were able to arrange personal and business affairs.

Probe Newspaper Price Raises

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Pope (D, Idaho) appealed today to Atty. Gen. Cummings to give his "earliest consideration" to reports that "monopolistic practices" were skyrocketing the price of newspaper paper.

"Newspaper publishers and magazine distributors are genuinely alarmed," he wrote. Idaho publishers, he added, advised him the price charged for paper was higher than could be reasonably justified or accounted for unless "it is subject to monopolistic practices."

PARTY VISITS DAM

Col. S. G. Finley of Santa Ana and the Metropolitan Water district were hosts today to a group of local men on a tour of Parker dam and the MWD aqueduct. The party included T. E. Stephenson, J. C. Lamb, L. H. Eckel and Wylie Carlisle.

6 POSITIONS

Accepted by Students of the

Johnston School

Give Someone a Business Training! What could be more practical!

Business Institute Secretarial School

415 N. Sycamore—Ph. 3029 Santa Ana

HOUSE KILLS WAGE BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

the house into session today to debate legislation designed to simulate home construction. The senate recessed for the week-end.

Defeat of the house leadership's attempt to get the wage-hour bill approved left the future of this legislation shrouded in uncertainty.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Here are the farmers exempted from controls in the senate "ever-normal granary" bill.

Wheat farmers with an average production of less than 100 bushels for market.

Corn farmers with an average production of less than 300 bushels for market.

Cotton farmers with an average of less than seven and one-half acres production, except that those under his are limited to the highest average of the three recent years.

Tobacco farmers marketing less than 3200 pounds of flue cured and 2400 pounds of other types of tobacco, except that if their average production is below these totals, the limit will be the highest production of the three previous years.

Cotton farmers growing cotton 1½ inches in staple length or longer.

All farmers producing crops solely for seed.

Dairy farmers are exempted from corn restrictions on "normal" corn fed as ensilage.

The term "for market" under wheat and corn includes grain fed to livestock which is marketed later, but excludes that consumed in the home or on the farm.

STEIN WINS PHOTO HONOR

Ivie Stein, who won an award for his photograph, "Moonlight on Newport Bay," in the recent Newport harbor photograph contest, learned today that his picture has been selected from entries of 25 countries to appear in the Los Angeles museum during January.

Competing with 1451 other photographs, Stein's beautiful moonlight scene was given high rating, and will be eligible for prize awards among the 360 selected pictures.

The pictures will be on display during the entire month of January at the 21st annual salon of pictorial photography.

Strip Teaser Asks Divorce

BOSTON. (AP)—Ann Corio, top-ranking exponent of burlesque's "strip-tease" art, says she is planning to divorce her husband, Emmet Callahan, an executive of the burlesque chain which headlines the famous Ann.

In an interview, the Hartford, Conn., star admitted last night she would seek to divorce Callahan "some time after New Year's day."

Asked where she would bring suit, she declined a direct answer, but indicated she would go to Reno. And she would not deny that she planned a new matrimonial venture.

Board Fighter



In industry Hartley Barclay, New York magazine editor, defied efforts of the National Labor Relations board to subpoena him to explain a recent article, later spoke on "Labor Racketeering."

U. S. SENDS 2ND PANAY PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Panay affair might come from the emperor.

Informed sources said a struggle over Japan's amends was going on between the fighting services and civilian members of the government.

The army and navy were said to insist that measures already taken—a formal apology, offer of indemnities and recall of Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of the naval air force in Shanghai—were sufficient to satisfy the United States.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was said to be waging a battle, with little support, to obtain further concessions.

Hirota presented a report on the Panay sinking and American reaction to tonight's cabinet session, which lasted two hours. The ministers were understood to be worried by what he told them.

F. D. R. GRATIFIED BY U. S. REACTION

WASHINGTON. (AP)—White House aides represented President Roosevelt today as being gratified at the calmness with which the country and the press as a whole has reacted to the bombing of the gunboat Panay.

The chief executive was described as being tremendously pleased because the people of the country have preserved an attitude of calm thought concerning the attack with no disposition displayed in any quarter to leap to hasty conclusions or action.

The President feels, Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, said, that this attitude has been responsible for preventing what in earlier days of the country's history might have precipitated a critical issue in international relationships.

In this connection, a White House official reiterated earlier statements in other official quarters that the United States is not contemplating a naval demonstration in the Pacific in connection with the Panay incident.

OFFER ATTACK FILMS FOR INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK. (AP)—Charles E. Ford, managing director of Universal News Reel, announced today prints of films made by Cameron Norman Alley during the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay would be made available to the White House and the state department.

Alley was on the Panay and remained aboard until her decks were awash. Ford said the films were expected to reach New York about Dec. 28.

The average vocabulary of a child of 12 is 14,000 words.

Organizations Prepare Yule Gifts for Needy Families

Christmas Eve and the day following will be a brighter event to hundreds of needy youngsters and their parents because of toys, clothes and food which various organizations in Santa Ana will furnish during the holidays.

WPA and NYA toy workers have been contributing for months to the happiness of these youngsters by the playthings they have made. Since Sept. 13 more than 3000 toys have been produced by the WPA in Santa Ana alone. Many of these have already been distributed, but there will be other children on Christmas day, and if the youngsters properly care for them, eventually they will be their own property.

WPA toys are for those children whose parents are on relief only, but the NYA extends this service to any child whose parents don't have enough money to purchase playthings.

Approximately 5000 garments, produced during December by the WPA sewing projects, will gladden the hearts of numerous adults and children on relief in Orange county, not to speak of hundreds of pieces of furniture repaired as good as new by the WPA. The aforementioned activity is a year-round industry and many items received months ago will be additional reason for thanksgiving.

Plans are underway for furnishing foods to approximately 250 to 300 families in Santa Ana by the Salvation Army on Christmas day. A Christmas tree with candy and presents for 500 needy children is also on the Army's program, and the transients of the community will be presented with a dinner Christmas at the shelter.

Various lodges and churches throughout the city are preparing special events for the poor here during the holiday season.

FARMERS FIGHT TEAMSTER PACT

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Farmers of five Southern California counties were on record today as determined to see that their products are delivered to the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

As a reply to efforts of the teamsters' union to establish a closed shop among truck drivers carrying farm produce, the farmers, meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution which read, in part:

"We will exert all our power to prevent accomplishment of that purpose and to defend our own right to freedom of the highways."

Santa Claus Digs Ditches

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—Santa Claus is digging ditches here—too poor even to buy stamps to answer his thousands of letters from boys and girls all over the country.

Life has not dealt kindly financially with the 49-year-old Marshall man whose name really is Santa Claus.

He digs ditches, does plumbing and carpentering and preaches at a small church near here to support his wife and seven children.

Two years ago, Santa Claus made several public appearances in New York City and spoke on a national broadcast.

FIVE SHOT IN FORD STRIKE

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Police-picketed hostilities reached a truce at the Ford assembly plant here today after five men were wounded by gunfire, a dozen beaten and two gassed in clashes yesterday.

Police said they would not patrol the plant during its usual week-end shutdown.

Two of the men wounded in yesterday's disorders were constables. A Ford maintenance employee was overcome by tear gas and a policeman, blinded by the gas, was hospitalized.

Fifteen members of the U. A. W. A. and other C. I. O. unions and four nonunion Ford workers were held for investigation. Police released 104 strike sympathizers arrested in the disorders.

Trio to Die for Minister's Death

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Three men convicted of the kidnapping-slaying of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old retired minister and prohibition leader, will be sentenced Dec. 22 to the gallows.

John Travis and Orville Adams were convicted yesterday and a jury decreed the same fate last week for Arnett A. Booth.

Dr. Seder disappeared from his Huntington apartment Nov. 1 and reappeared 11 days later, exhausted and suffering from exposure. He died of pneumonia.

COURT ACTION ALLOWS ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Straightening of the state highway south of the Galivan over-head crossing will get under way soon, following filing of eminent domain proceedings in superior court for condemnation of 7.066 acres of land for the road's right of way.

A complaint was filed yesterday in superior court by the state department of public works, and the state was granted immediate possession of the property by Presiding Judge James L. Allen. Defendants in the action are the First National Bank in Santa Ana, the Resettlement Administration and Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Stevens.

Court Upholds Football Ticket Tax Decision

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—By a 2-to-1 decision the United States circuit court of appeals upheld an injunction here today preventing collection of federal taxes on interstate football tickets of state supported institutions.

The case was brought up from the northern district court of Georgia where the regents of the university system of Georgia were granted an injunction against the collectors of internal revenue.

Judges Sibley and Holmes upheld the injunction and Judge Hutcheson dissented.

POSTAL HEAD ILL

NEW YORK. (AP)—Clarence McKay, 63, chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Co., underwent an operation for acute appendicitis early today. Dr. James I. Russell said his condition was "very good."

Two-Headed Baby Makes Debut in Land of Stalin

MOSCOW. (AP)—Russian scientists disclosed today that a two-headed baby girl, also described as twins with a single body, had been under observation at the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine since birth six weeks ago.

Prof. P. Anokhin said the two heads and four arms were attached to a single torso with only two legs. He said only one such case had been reported before. In that case the twins lived only a few years.

For the Woman

WHO SHOPS FOR THE BEST VALUES

WE BELIEVE the women who subscribe to this newspaper appreciate our efforts to give them the very latest news—features and service. Now, as an added feature, we are prepared to offer our subscribers a wide selection of America's leading magazines in combination with our newspaper.

Every woman will unquestionably find this offer a daily benefit in fashions, beauty hints, and home-making suggestions. Thrifty shoppers who compare values day in and day out will quickly realize the substantial saving now available through THE ECONOMY READING PLAN.

Ask our carrier today to give you the complete details of this offer and choose your favorite magazines from his portfolio of actual magazine covers.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST AUTHORITIES WILL HELP YOU DAILY

- TIMELY HINTS ON FASHIONS AND BEAUTY
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- HOME PLANNING AND GARDENING
- NEEDLECRAFT AND PATTERNS
- MODERN HOUSEKEEPING SUGGESTIONS

Santa Ana Journal

Economy Reading Plan

See Our Carrier Today

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OLDSMOBILE

DELIVERS HERE AS LOW AS

\$1032

NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

I JUST FOUND OUT—

cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholsterers
are invited to visit our plant to see how your
Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

OPEN COAST YULE LIGHT FETE TONIGHT

All Beach Cities to Take Part in Program

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Orange county's coastline will glitter with lights tonight, as the tenth annual "40 Miles of Christmas Smiles" program, sponsored by the Coast Association, officially opens.

At 7 o'clock this evening, official opening time for the annual Christmas lighting program, lights will be turned on in 10 coastline cities entered in the race for best decorated communities along the coast. Taking part will be Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport-Balboa, which will include West Newport, Balboa Island and Corona Del Mar; Laguna Beach, Dana Point, San Juan Capistrano, Doheny Park and San Clemente.

In addition to ambitious civic lighting projects, almost every city has constructed shrines along the highway as part of their lighting projects.

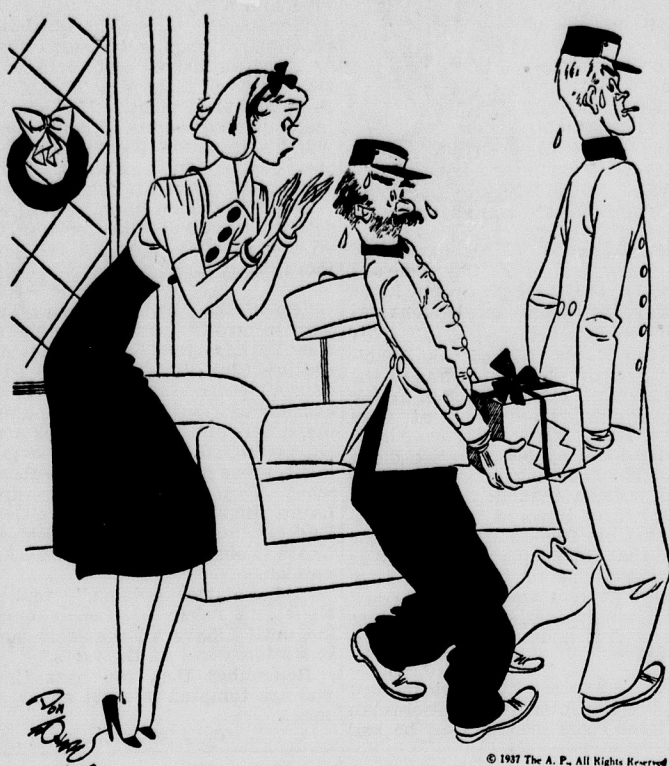
Owing to the illness of Dr. C. C. Huston, head of the lighting program, President Leslie F. Kimmell has asked Elmer J. Hughes, mayor of Seal Beach, to take charge of the judging. A meeting of the judges has been called for the Travel Inn in San Clemente at 5 o'clock Thursday and the judging will be started immediately following the dinner.

There are four teams of two each to serve on the board of judges. Mayor Fred C. Rowland and E. H. Layton, city councilman, of Santa Ana are the team to judge the best decorated and illuminated community. Two representatives of the Long Beach Boulevard association will judge the shrines and organization Christmas trees. Ray Baldwin and K. P. Frederick of Long Beach will pass upon the best illuminated and decorated business places and homes and C. D. Lindsay and W. N. Holmes of Santa Ana will award the prize for the best illuminated and decorated outside Christmas trees.

President Kimmell and Secretary Harry Webb of the Coast Association will assist the judges in covering the coast communities from San Clemente to Seal Beach. Representatives in each community will be on hand to greet and escort the coast judges on arrival at each center and point out the best local examples in each class.

Growing in importance every

MODEST MAIDENS



"Be careful! That's a fruit cake I baked for my boy friend."

GROVE CHOIR PLANS CANTATA

GARDEN GROVE.—The Christmas cantata, "The Glory of Bethlehem," is to be presented by the choir of the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, under direction of I. F. German. The program will include various solos as well as quartet and trio numbers. The organist, Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers, also will contribute solo numbers.

Choir members are soprano, Mesdames Robert Dozier, M. R. Sprinkle, Emmett Smith, A. L. Schneider, S. W. Holt, Paul Applebury, Misses Lillian Crane, Irma Watters and June Parsons. Altos are Mrs. I. F. German, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. Avry Howell, Miss Joyce Arkey and Miss Margaret Crane. The tenors include O. O. Bragg, Rodney Arkey, Neil Sprinkle, Raymond Holt, Irvine German, Jr., Gerald Will, Alvin Hall and George Crane, while bass singers are Robert Dozier, P. H. Prior, Milo Riley, E. R. Schneider and Wayne Prior.

year, the Coast Christmas lighting program has been the incentive for a great many similar plans all over the country.

CROWD AT BREA YULE PROGRAM

BREA.—The auditorium of the Brea-Olinda High school was filled to capacity last night for presentation of the Christmas program offered by the school.

It was a Christmas cantata, "Yuletide Memories," directed by Miss Louise G. Chapman, with Miss Frances B. Francis as accompanist. The program included numbers by the school orchestra; hymn by the girls' glee club; solos by Carl Senn and Mary Louise Ryan; solos by Kenneth Laing, Marston Blair and Y. J. Johnson, with the boys' glee club, and a Christmas medley by a brass sextet.

The cantata included the glee clubs, the girls' chorus and many solo selections, with Othello Stewart, Bonnie Fae King, Jane Robinson, Luella Epton, Marston Blair and Kenneth Laing taking solo parts. Others participating included Mary Louise Ryan, Shirley Beckman, Grace Manning, Wilma Williams, Virginia Smith, Carl Senn, Marston Blair, Juanita Daniels, Eunice Wilson, Juanita Summers, Marie May, Marjorie Murray, Grace Manning, Ruby Dahlquist and Marion Rudd.

CONTRACT FOR STATION AWARDED

ORANGE.—Word was received in Orange Friday that the contract for the new Santa Fe depot to be built here has been awarded and that work will begin the first of the week.

D. P. Goodrich, local agent for the railroad, announced that the Lynch Cannon Engineering company, Los Angeles, will build the depot. The old warehouse is partly torn down and as soon as it is completely demolished the work on the new structure will start.

The depot will be of Spanish type modern construction, 182 feet long and 40 feet wide. It will be one story high, and similar to depots at Corona and Upland.

FITZ FETES G. G. FACULTY

GARDEN GROVE.—Superintendent of Schools S. R. Fritz and Mrs. Fritz entertained faculty members of the elementary schools and their escorts at a Yuletide dinner party at Hotel Laguna Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Fitz assisted her parents.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Rich Allen, Helen Knox and Howard Moore, contract awards, and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyes Evans auction trophies.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cosner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goddard, Misses Fae Virginia, Helen Knox, Floy McCown, Knapp, Mesdames Mary Moody, Hazel Sherman, Mabel Bumgarner, Matilda Hill, Marcia Carmichael, Cora Lee Ritter, Marcella Turner, Helen Aupperle, Gladys Summerfield, Beth Toland, Lois Durward, Opal Knox, Floyce Haas, Eunice Bragg, Eulalie Head, Dorothy Knapp, Mesdames Mary Moody, Hazel Fulton, Pauline Merchant, Miriam Rich, Helen Gramlich, Messrs. Walter Lehnhardt and Gerrit Vander Horst.

MAUDE ADAMS CLUB SPEAKER

ORANGE.—Federated church women met Friday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Jones in El Modena and heard Dr. Maude Adams, world temperance director, talk on Moslem women. The speaker was dressed in the Moslem costume and traced the history of the Hindoos and Mohammedans.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. W. Jones, vice president, in the absence of Mrs. J. F. Sorenson. A committee was appointed to arrange for the world day of prayer in March, the committee to consist of Mrs. Ida V. Putnam, Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Angeline Courtney.

A petition to the city council protesting opening of a cocktail lounge here was prepared, and a letter sent to Congressman Harry Sheppard asking that he maintain a stand for peace. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the next meeting which occurs in February, and a nominating committee was named made up of Miss Minnie Neville, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Belle Spangler.

Dr. Earel Is Rotary Speaker

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Dr. Fred E. Earel of Santa Ana talked on his trip to the American Legion convention in Paris, showing colored moving pictures of England, France and Germany, at the Rotary club meeting held in the Golden Bear cafe yesterday.

Dr. Whitaker and John Peterson, who met with the officers, tainment which also included bassoon solos by W. H. Leedke, and a group of accordion solos by Viola Mae Gaston.

Buffet Supper Club Meets

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Buffet Supper club held their annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell on South Jackson street.

Bridge was played following the holiday dinner with tables arranged for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweets and Mrs. J. L. Esser.

Club Meets in Home at Hansen

HANSEN.—Exchange of gifts marked the December luncheon of the Chat 'N' Chew club in the home of Mrs. Sam Parry, Wednesday.

Present were Mrs. Mark Nordstrom, Mrs. Fred Sawtelle, Mrs. L. E. Lukens, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. Genevieve Kahl, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Anna Wolfert, Mrs. Roberta Parra, Mrs. Chaffield, Mrs. H. H. Hanneman, Mrs. Jean Remick, and Mrs. Clara Carricker of Pasadena.

REALTORS TO ELECT AT NEWPORT

GARDEN GROVE.—Young people of the First Baptist church will present the Christmas pageant "The Way" at a vesper service at 5 p. m., Sunday. The pageant is in three parts, the first of which pictures the waiting for the Christ, the second the coming of the Christ and last the response of the nations to His coming. There will be vocal and instrumental numbers in addition to those of the choir.

Members of the cast include Kenneth Buell, LeRoy Littlejohn, Ralph Fry, Norman Brintnall, Esther Lehnhardt, Ora May Beasley, Ferne Davis, Helen Brintnall, Wilma Du Frain, Mary Kobayashi, Bernadine Rand, Frances Buell, Myra Lake, Frances Hammon, Ruth Lehnhardt, Earl Henry, Carl Lehnhardt, LeRoy Allen, Grace Arrowsmith, Margaret Anderson, Zelma Riley, Gladys Cockerham, Dorothy Knapp, Ben Allen, Donald Christensen and Wayne Fury.

WINTERSBURG RITES SLATED

WINTERSBURG.—The Christmas season will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday with special programs both morning and evening.

Music, songs and recitations by members of the church school, will be given at the morning service with the opening number by the beginners and primary class at 9:30 o'clock. "The Ballad of the Heart Weaver," with a musical setting, will be presented by Mrs. J. B. Tucker and her class of girls including Beth Applebury, Evelyn Woods, Irla Jane Franklin, Isabelle Tucker, Virginia Greenwood and Betty Moulton.

The Rev. George Quayle, pastor of the church, will give a Christmas talk at 10:30 o'clock on "The Message of the Magi."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, members of the choir will present "The Birth of Christ," a cantata and pageant, with William Leedke, musical director and Mrs. Tucker in charge of the pageant. Leading roles will be taken by Vernon C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem, the Rev. George Quayle, Everett Grym, and Virginia Greenwood.

Others taking part are Mrs. Muriel Hurst, Mary Rae Hurst, John R. Peterson, Margaret, Betty Jean and Bonnie Beem, A. E. Hubbell, Ted Case, Verle Cowling, John Tom Tucker, Isabelle Tucker, Norman Donald and George Harding, Shirley Greenwood, Alice Slater, Evelyn Woods, Andrea Gardner, Maxine Bingle, Helen Bergner, Florence Murray, Geraldine Gardner, Harry Letson, Bobbie Letson, Vivian Gothard, Bruce Adams, Maxine and Dorothy Murdy, Barbara Hunnicutt and Ted Bennett.

BEACH GARDEN CLUB ELECTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Gay Hamilton was elected president of the Garden club in a combined meeting and Christmas party Thursday night in the Woman's clubhouse.

Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. Carl Yost; secretary, Mrs. Berly Harper, and treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Morehouse. A program arranged by Gay Hamilton consisted of a speech by Mrs. C. M. Dickens, treasurer of the Southern District Women's clubs, entitled "Legend of Flowers," and a song by Bill Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, accompanied by Betty McFarland.

Rites Tuesday for Orange Resident

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Carl A. Fiene, 70, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. C. Bode and the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, pastor and assistant pastor, officiating. Graveside rites at St. John's Lutheran cemetery will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur Walther of San Fernando.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Fiene; one daughter, Miss Alice Fiene; three brothers, the Rev. Ernest Fiene of Lotts Creek, Iowa, Paul F. Fiene of Charter Oak, Iowa, Martin Fiene of Aberdeen, S. D.; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Lorenzen, Miss Emma F. Fiene and Miss Susie Fiene, all of Charter Oak, Iowa. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Shannon Funeral home, Orange.

BABY CLINIC MONDAY

GARDEN GROVE.—The monthly well-baby clinic sponsored by the Garden Grove Grammar school, P. T. A., will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Washington school, the clinic chairman, Mrs. Conrad Schroff, announced today. Dr. E. L. Russell will be in charge, with Mrs. Schroff assisting.

AT C. E. FARLEY HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the First Christian church Young People's society attended the monthly Christian Endeavor rally last night at Covina. Talks were made by various members and refreshments were served.

Alamitos Missionaries Hold Annual Meeting

ALAMITOS.—The annual Christmas meeting of the Missionary Society of the Friends church, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Josie Nichols on Gilbert road, opening with a supervised covered-dish luncheon for which Mrs. Elsie Broady and Mrs. Agnes Carson served as hostesses.

The program opened with devotion by Mrs. Albert Stuart followed by a review of the Advocate by Mrs. Emma Kearns. Mrs. Winifred Shackelford chose the life of "Mary" for her discussion of women of the Bible. Mrs. Lavina Rice led in singing Christmas carols.

It was decided to bring white Christmas gifts for the Indian mission in Los Angeles, to the Sunday church services. The January meeting was announced for the home of

Mrs. Albert Stuart when Mrs. J. J. Johnson, formerly a missionary in Africa will speak.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Sarah Stuart, Mrs. Daisy Stinson and Mrs. West. Others present were Mesdames Marie Nichols and daughter Gloria, Alice Waite, May Scott, Ethel McDonald, Marie Gardner, Alice Robertson, Dorothy Howell, Maude Barnes, Grace Mitchell and mother, Alma Nida, Grace Morgan, Eliza Guess, Agnes Stanley, Lizzie Morgan, Nellie Amos, Persis Branson, Cora Hansler, Effie Swazey, Sarah West, Veve Long, Lena Miles, Esmeralda Jones, Rose Newson, Lavina Rice, Margaret Miller, Ethel Newson, Nellie Lindley, Misses Jennie Hoover, Catherine Miller and Veve Rae Long.

Bridge played during the remainder of the evening resulted in score prizes for Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Walter Thomason with the consolation prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins. The committee arranging the affair included Don Vance, chairman; Walter Thomason, Leslie Waigant and E. A. Wakeham.

Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnider. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kraushaar, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waigant, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doig, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head, Mrs. Eleanor Casady, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Kenneth Dungan and Walter Thomason.

FIREMEN TO EAT HUNTINGTON BEACH.—With members of the city council and families of the department as their guests, Huntington Beach firemen banquet in Memorial hall Monday evening.

DINNER PARTY HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Twentieth Century club members entertained their husbands at a dinner party given in their honor recently. Bridge and rummy were played. Mrs. E. W. Wilson and Dr. Sheehan prize winners.

ATTENDING, in addition to the Lincoln faculty group, were Mr. and Mrs. Fitz, Mrs. Hazel Fulton, Mrs. Marjorie Ralston, Miss Opal Knox, Mrs. Miriam Allen and Mrs. Helen Gramlich.

Next door to the drug store was a small restaurant. When she crossed the street and was standing in front of the drug store, she hesitated.

Some water—would taste so good. And some coffee—and a long, tall glass of orange juice. Breakfast. She was hungry.

The call to Los Angeles could wait a few minutes—it had waited as it was. Ten minutes wouldn't make any difference, and in ten minutes she could quench her thirst, and have a light breakfast. "Water, a glass of water," she said to the man behind the counter before she was on the stool. Her lips were eager for it even while he was drawing it from a spigot.

She thought when she tasted it that she had never had anything so good in her life. The glass was drained in a moment, and she was holding it out for more.

Orange juice came next, and when she had but started that, the man put down in front of her some badly buttered toast, and a thick cup full of coffee.

A new customer climbed on the stool next to her, a man in overalls and a stained sweat shirt. IN HEADLINES Nancy looked at the paper he had spread out on the counter in front of him. Looked at it once and then twice. She set down the glass she was holding, because if she hadn't she would have dropped it.

Her name was in the headlines. The black heavy type was clear and bold.

Nancy Roland in San Francisco! At first she couldn't read any more. Just that. Her eyes stayed focused on that bold type. They wouldn't move away from it, and the letters seemed to pound themselves into her brain, nails being hammered and hammered.

Nancy Roland in San Francisco! She tried to reach out for the glass of orange juice again, but couldn't make it. Her fingers were numb, and the numbness was spreading through her body—a numbness that was worse than the numbness of her recent bonds had been.

The man's order came. Hot cakes and coffee, and he pushed the paper farther to his left. The headlines were under Nancy's eyes. Her right arm was brushing the paper.

"How much?" she asked the waiter behind the counter. He said her bill was 30 cents, so she gave him 50 cents, and picking up her suit case from under her stool, she walked quite slowly and deliberately out of the restaurant.

She didn't go into the drug store to phone, she didn't even go by the store. She followed the street to the end of the block, still walking slowly and deliber-

ately, and at the end turned up another street, a way from the main highway.

She could see it all pretty clearly now, but if she hadn't gone in to the restaurant to get breakfast—if that man in overalls hadn't sat down beside her with his paper—if she had phoned first—

She would have fallen into the trap, of course!

It was a trap. It couldn't be anything else. It had been a trap from the start—the whole thing. Her uncle Dodge's murder. Alan's lie. Why hadn't she seen it that way before? Why had it taken those bold letters making up a headline to beat it into her brain?

How Alan must hate her! How he always must have hated her! Doing this to her! Greedy Alan, pretending friendship, pretending, cousinship all these years—and then setting this trap.

He had done it. There was no doubt of that. He had somehow murdered Dodge Roland—but all the time he planned to have her blamed as the murderer.

ALAN'S PLAN! It wasn't enough that he had lied, and the police believed his lie. No, that wasn't enough. He had to do this to her so that she would be still more discredited. So that she would have no chance at all!

The man who had kidnapped her wasn't Alan, though. He wasn't Alan enough to be Alan. Of that she was sure. But Alan must have planned the kidnapping.

The secrecy of it, the careful binding, the long ride, to San Francisco. Of course, to San Francisco, or near San Francisco. That bus receipt in her purse—evidence that she had bought the ticket, and taken the ride.

That money. The five dollar bills. She couldn't explain either the money, or the bus stub, if the police were to pick her up.

Alan had arranged matters so cleverly she would be picked up by the police before she had a chance to look out for herself.

In her purse would be the bus receipt—and the San Francisco police had already been tipped off that she had taken a bus to San Francisco.

GROWS DIZZY After the bus had arrived. And probably an anonymous tip. Somebody phoning that they remembered seeing her on the bus or in the station. The police were already combing the city for her while she had read of the story indicated that.

She walked a little faster, but not too fast. She must be careful. She grew dizzy when she thought how close she had come to telling the story of the kidnapping. That was exactly what Alan wanted.

He wanted her to tell it. He must have based all his plans on that. The police picking her up, and she telling how she had been kidnapped, and Captain Wyman laughing at her, with the bus receipt in his hand.

Another lie checked against her on police records. Another black lie.

Well, she wasn't going to tell any story of any kidnapping. She was going to forget that she had been kidnapped for a while. She was going to do what Alan didn't expect her to do. She was going to surprise him.

How she was going to do it wasn't exactly clear as yet, but it was clear a block farther down the street.

(To Be Continued)

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GROVE LIONS HOSTS AT YULE PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.—Lions club members entertained their wives with a dinner and Christmas party at Knott's Berry farm, Buena Park, Thursday evening. E. A. Wakeham, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts of toys which later were collected and will be distributed by Scout troop 11 in their Christmas work.

Bridge played during the remainder of the evening resulted in score prizes for Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Walter Thomason with the consolation prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins. The committee arranging the affair included Don Vance, chairman; Walter Thomason, Leslie Waigant and E. A. Wakeham.

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She didn't go into the drug store to phone, she didn't even go by the store. She followed the street to the end of the block, still walking slowly and deliber-

ately, and at the end turned up another street, a way from the main highway.

She could see it all pretty clearly now, but if she hadn't gone in to the restaurant to get breakfast—if that man in overalls hadn't sat down beside her with his paper—if she had phoned first—

She would have fallen into the trap, of course!

It was a trap. It couldn't be anything else. It had been a trap from the start—the whole thing. Her uncle Dodge's murder. Alan's lie. Why hadn't she seen it that way before? Why had it taken those bold letters making up a headline to beat it into her brain?

How Alan must hate her! How he always must have hated her! Doing this to her! Greedy Alan, pretending friendship, pretending, cousinship all these years—and then setting this trap.

He had done it. There was no doubt of that. He had somehow murdered Dodge Roland—but all the time he planned to have her blamed as the murderer.

ALAN'S PLAN! It wasn't enough that he had lied, and the police believed his lie. No, that wasn't enough. He had to do this to her so that she would be still more discredited. So that she would have no chance at all!

The man who had kidnapped her wasn't Alan, though. He wasn't Alan enough to be Alan. Of that she was sure. But Alan must have planned the kidnapping.

The secrecy of it, the careful binding, the long ride, to San Francisco. Of course, to San Francisco, or near San Francisco. That bus receipt in her purse—evidence that she had bought the ticket, and taken the ride.

That money. The five dollar bills. She couldn't explain either the money, or the bus stub, if the police were to pick her up.

Alan had arranged matters so cleverly she would be picked up by the police before she had a chance to look out for herself.

In her purse would be the bus receipt—and the San Francisco police had already been tipped off that she had taken a bus to San Francisco.

GROWS DIZZY After the bus had arrived. And probably an anonymous tip. Somebody phoning that they remembered seeing her on the bus or in the station. The police were already combing the city for her while she had read of the story indicated that.

She walked a little faster, but not too fast. She must be careful. She grew dizzy when she thought how close she had come to telling the story of the kidnapping. That was exactly what Alan wanted.

He wanted her to tell it. He must have based all his plans on that. The police picking her up, and she telling how she had been kidnapped, and Captain Wyman laughing at her, with the bus receipt in his hand.

Another lie checked against her on police records. Another black lie.

Well, she wasn't going to tell any story of any kidnapping. She was going to forget that she had been kidnapped for a while. She was going to do what Alan didn't expect her to do. She was going to surprise him.

How she was going to do it wasn't exactly clear as yet, but it was clear a block farther down the street.

(To Be Continued)

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

Here's some great news! Roy J. Webb, Townsend's representative, resident of Riverside county and former 19th district manager, is coming home for the holidays. Coming with him is National Townsend Headquarters Manager E. J. Speak, who will appear with National Representative Webb as speaker at a big homecoming welcome meeting being staged by the Riverside county Townsends in honor of Mr. Webb's return. The meeting will occur Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lincoln school on Lime street in Riverside between Fifth and Sixth streets. The 19th district Townsends, as a whole, are great admirers of Webb, and this column predicts that a host of them will go from both Orange and San Bernardino counties to join in the welcome which will be extended to both speakers. The writer is indebted to Dr. C. S. Harper of Riverside, 19th district board member, for this bit of news.

The Townsend Hall Administration board of Santa Ana met in special called business session in the hall on West Fourth street last Wednesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to allow the old board which has served during the last six months of 1937 to wind up some unfinished business in preparation for turning over to the newly elected board the responsibilities of maintaining the hall for the next six months. Grant Henderson, president, called

CALLISON RESIGNS AT OREGON UNIVERSITY

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS
AND
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

Alabama will trim California, 6 to 0, in the Rose Bowl if you want to take the prediction of a southern columnist who goes to the Pittsburg Panthers to get his facts. He writes:

Pitt was 15 points better than Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was 7 points better than Southern California.

California was 13 points better than Southern California.

California, therefore, was 9 points weaker than the Pitt Panthers.

A line on Alabama through Tennessee, Duke and Pitt discloses that Alabama was only 3 points weaker than the Panthers. These figures indicate Pitt was 9 points stronger than California and only 3 points stronger than Alabama. Thus, Alabama will be 6 points stronger than California in the Rose Bowl.

Following in the footsteps of the Dons, the Saints will present "most valuable" and "most improved" player awards at their annual banquet in the American Legion hall Dec. 30. . . . An honorary captain also will be named.

Among the flock of Orange county prep league stars to enroll with the Dons next year, 'tis said, will be Anaheim's all-Sunset league end and guard, Jimmy Nunez and Bill Ross.

Southern California's Trojans won only four of 10 games this fall, but they lost none of their drawing power at the gate. . . . Approximately 326,000 fans saw their seven home games, and 119,000 at the Coliseum for a grand total of 445,000.

SEASON ENDS AT TANFORAN

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Amor Brujo, sturdy black thoroughbred from Uruguay, faced his first stern test today in the \$10,000 San Francisco handicap, closing feature of the 25-day fall meeting at Tanforan race track.

Nine horses were entered in the mile and one-sixteenth gallop for all ages. A fast racing strip was in prospect.

Saddled with top weight of 125 pounds, Amor Brujo was expected to share favoritism with Indian Broom, third-place winner in the 1936 Kentucky Derby and holder of the world's record for a mile and one-eighth and the Tanforan track record for six furlongs. Indian Broom was assigned 118 pounds.

Amor Brujo, owned by Horace A. Luro, prominent South American turfman, has been somewhat of a mystery horse since his importation. He won two stake races at Tanforan with ridiculous ease, but some railbirds felt he had yet to meet real competition.

The South American entry was scheduled originally to meet Seabiscuit, leading money winner of 1937, in today's race, but Charles S. Howard withdrew his great stake star ostensibly because Tanforan stewards refused to reinstate grounded Jack Pollard, the horse's regular jockey.

Indian Broom, coupled with Whickee as an A. C. T. stock farm entry, is owned by Major Austin C. Taylor of British Columbia. Johnny Adams of Iowa, Kan., the nation's leading jockey of the year, was posted to ride Whickee.

Other entries, with their impostures were: King Saxon, 118; Saragosa, 114; Tick On, 114; Marynell, 108; Count Anita, 106; and Romney, 104.

Five years ago—Chicago Bears beat Portsmouth Spartans 9-0, for national pro football title.

Rose Bowl Ticket Reform Promised for Next Year

PASADENA. (AP)—Promise of ticket reform for the 1939 Rose Bowl football game came today in answer to a publicity organization's criticism that the California-Alabama contest on Jan. 1 is not living up to its purpose as a tourist attraction.

Although the bowl here seats about 88,000, the general public has not had a chance to buy tickets. Allotted six seats each, 30,000 University of California alumni are taking all but the block sold to University of Alabama graduates.

"It is the general understanding that the game was launched as a tourist attraction, intended to draw publicity on the Pacific coast and the manner in which outdoor sports events are possible here in midwinter," the All-Year club wrote Prof. Hugh Willett of the University of Southern California, president of the Pacific coast conference.

"In recent years this purpose

BAER KAYOES HOGAN; MAPS FIGHT PLANS

By BILL BONT
NEW YORK. (AP)—Buddy, the younger, larger and more level-headed of the California Baers, is mapping a boxing plot with revenge as his chief motive.

Asked, if his three-round knock-out of Eddie Hogan at Madison Square Garden last night, whom he would like to meet next, the 243-pound Baer didn't hesitate a moment.

"First," he said, "I want to fight Jim Braddock, because he took the title away from my brother Max. Then I want Joe Louis, because he has the title."

It's a nice program as far as the confident but not cock-sure Baer is concerned. When it comes to Manager Ancil Hoffman and Promoter Mike Jacobs, the program develops a few hitches.

WANTS FOR LOUIS
"Braddock? Sure, Buddy's ready for him," said the plump and pleased Hoffman. "He's ready for Braddock or Tommy Farr, who fights Jim in January. But Louis—well, I'd rather wait a while. One punch, and Buddy might beat Louis, because there's nobody that can stand up against that right hand of his. It's too much of a gamble right now."

Jacobs was even more conservative. Despite the decisive fashion in which Baer had stowed away Hogan, no cream-puff hitter himself, Promoter Mike wouldn't commit himself definitely.

"I'll wait until after the Braddock-Farr bout Jan. 21," was his comment. He's not quite sure that Buddy is good enough for the top-notchers.

But he was definitely too good for Hogan. Buddy, who glides around the ring with all the speed of a plow-horse, didn't need any speed. He took everything the Waterbury, Conn., heavyweight had to offer, most of it on a turtle-shell defense of gloves and shoulders, and waited for his spot.

RIGHT STUNS HOGAN
It came during a harmless third-round sparring session. A long looping right suddenly came whistling up from somewhere near the floor to drop a stunned Hogan on the seat of his trunks. When he rose, he stumbled back and sat on the ring rope before real forward into two more knock-downs and intercession by Referee Jimmy Crowley.

The dressing room scene was a cheerful one. Buddy was happy. Ancil was happy, everybody was happy. But as the crowd around him broke up to permit the younger Baer to amble off to the shower, one man was left behind.

He was Harry Balsamo, the "belting brakeman" from the Bronx, who has taken a nine-round pasting from Glen Lee of Edison, Neb., and finally was forced to stop because "I can't see." He could barely see then—he was peering sadly out of his blood-shot, half-closed eyes, with two long lashes over and two long lashes under each eye.

Balsamo just sat there, looking at the beaming Baer. It seems they can't all win.

PRIMO CARNERA IN SANITORIUM

BUDAPEST. (AP)—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, was in a sanatorium here today with kidney hemorrhage which physicians said was "possibly serious" and would require him to quit the ring indefinitely.

It was uncertain whether his condition was due to fighting. In his last engagement two weeks ago Carnera was knocked out in the second round by a Yugoslav named Zupan.

Trojans Five Tops Louisiana, 50-26

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—University of Southern California's basketball team had a clean sweep today in its two-game series with Louisiana State university.

The Trojans won last night's game 50-26. The night before they defeated L. S. U., 56-38.

Saints, Dons Gain in Court Tournaments

TUSTIN TRIPS CAPISTRANO FIVE, 26-14

Tustin entered the finals of the 400-group today by defeating San Juan Capistrano, 26-14, with Walt Linker scoring 11 points. Montebello defeated Compton, 23-20, in the semi-finals of the 1200-group.

Basketball champions in four divisions will be crowned tonight as the three-day Southern Counties Invitational is brought to a close in the Huntington Beach Union High school gymnasium.

Gaining a default from San Bernardino of the Citrus Belt league yesterday, Santa Ana's Saints were to go up against San Diego Hoovers at 2:15 p. m. today in the semi-finals of the unlimited division. Hoover, tournament favorites, easily polished off Pasadena Muir-Tech, 47 to 28, last night. Survivor of the Santa Ana-Hoover game will meet the winner of the Chaffey-Whittier match in the finals at 9:15 tonight.

Orange's Panthers survived the first round of the 1200-enrollment group with a 24 to 12 victory over Point Loma of San Diego last night. Hod Chambers' five drew Excelsior, 29-25 conqueror of Fullerton, in the semi-finals at 2:15 today. Compton, 30 to 22 winner over Covina, and Montebello, which nosed out Anaheim, 16-14, met today for the right to play the Excelsior-Orange winner in the finals at 8 o'clock tonight.

Garden Grove, outclassing Claremont 29-21, and Puente, shading Laguna Beach in a 28-27 thriller, were to meet this afternoon for the right to play the survivor of the Tustin-San Juan Capistrano game for the championship of the 400-group at 5:30 tonight.

In the 800-division, Huntington Beach went up against China today in an effort to qualify for the finals at 6:45 tonight. Long Beach Jordan, which eliminated Bonita 33-17, and Downey, which put out Corona, 23-14, met in the other semi-final bracket.

Santa Ana's Saints, after winning on default from San Bernardino, kept in practice by drubbing Corona, 40-24, in a warm-up game. Pete Lida led the attack with 15 points.

Lineups:
Orange (24) Pos. (12) Point Loma
Lierman F (4) P. Isom
Coates (10) F (4) A. Isom
Ameling (3) C (8) Beck
Ameling (3) G (1) Barron
Worden (3) G (1) Luz
Score by Quarters
Orange 2 9 8 4—24
Point Loma 3 5 0 4—12
Substitutions
Orange—Gunter (5), Hobson, Krage.
Point Loma (San Diego)—Keller, Rock.

Garden Grove (29) Pos. (21) Claremont
Hapes (4) F (4) Hall
Coates (9) F (4) F. Johns
Le Clair (4) F (4) F. Johns
Allen (3) G (4) Clark
Berry (2) G (4) Bradley
Score by Halves
Garden Grove 19 10—29
Claremont 13 12—25
Scoring subs: Claremont—Baygamin (4), Hill (2).

Puente (28) Pos. (27) Laguna
Castenado (8) F (2) Mickelwait
Taylor (7) F (2) Henry
Le Clair (4) F (2) Beck
Morrison (3) G (2) Adams
Martinez (3) G (2) Adams
Score by Halves
Puente 18 10—28
Laguna 13 14—27
Scoring subs: Laguna—Delaney (6), Puente—Guerra (2).

Corona (14) Pos. (23) Downey
Kilday (1) F (3) H. Soto
Murray (3) F (3) G. Buckles
Le Clair (4) G (3) Smith
Tomer (3) G (3) Smith
Score by Halves
Corona 11 3—14
Downey 17 6—23
Scoring subs: Corona—Ganahl (6).

Santa Ana (40) Pos. (27) Covina
Smith (6) F (2) Lackey
Eason (10) F (2) Lackey
Barron (3) C (6) George
Musick (3) G (6) Personette
Brown (3) G (6) Shaw
Substitutions
Santa Ana—Partida (17), Wendorf.
Covina—Maddley (1), Thompson (1), Busby (4), Dole, Adams.

Prep Grid Playoff At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Glendale and Santa Barbara high school squads were ready to play here today for the Southern California football championship of the state interscholastic federation.

The local Dons' heavier line was expected to stand off the Glendale attack, but the Dynamiters from the South boasted a powerful array of backs. The game was postponed from last Saturday because of rain.

Today a year ago—Bob Pastor knocked out Ray Impellitteri in seventh round at Madison Square Garden.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK. — Buddy Baer, 243, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Eddie Hogan, 222½, Waterbury, Conn. (3).

CLIVELEND. — John Henry Lewis, 183, Pittsburgh, world's light heavyweight champion, outpointed Johnny Risko, 195½, Cleveland, (10).

HOLLYWOOD. — Ritchie Fontaine, 131, Missoula, Mont., outpointed Tony Chavez, 131, Albuquerque, N. M. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO. — You'ng Corbett, 160, Fresno, outpointed Dick Foster, 158, Berkeley, (10).

Key Man in Alabama's Sensational Backfield



John Risko Stays 10 Rounds With John Henry Lewis

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Johnny Risko still has the stout heart he carried into the ring 10 years ago. But his punch is almost gone.

Five thousand Clevelanders were saying that today. They saw the 35-year-old stay 10 rounds last night with a top-flight negro 12 years his junior, John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion.

Not once knocked down despite a flurry of right-hand smashes to the jaw from Lewis, the "rubber man" was in there swinging at the end.

"He's a tough old man and you can't take that away from him," Lewis declared, afterward. "He never bothered me much, but he gave me a good workout."

S. A. NETTERS IN ACTION

Seven teams—perhaps more—will swing racquets tomorrow in quest of the mixed double championship of the Santa Ana Tennis club.

Kenneth Ranney, in charge of the tournament, announces other entries may be filed with him before competition gets underway at 9:30 o'clock. Only club members are eligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward were champions in '36, but will not defend their title. Mrs. Ward will team with Bob Blakemore, high school star, in the new tournament.

Other teams will be Patricia Elmon and Kenneth Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair, Kathryn Williams and Toby White, Patay Miller and Marvin Jacobs, Ann Wetherell and Bill Keaton, Wyllys Anderson and Herbert Michael.

All-Eastern Squad In First Workout

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The all-East football team, which will meet an all-West team of collegiate grid stars at San Francisco New Year's day, assembled today at Dyche stadium for an initial workout under co-coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate.

BOWLING

UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
G. Watts 165 165 165—495
R. Nantz 113 114 115—342
G. Stickle 104 110 117—331
M. Forey 126 131 115—372
D. Handley 159 165 132—453
Totals 668 680 592—1913

B. J. MacMULLEN
(Handicap) 9 9 10—28
G. Crawford 168 122 156—445
H. Yarborough 51 58 115—224
J. Massey 38 72 32—142
W. McCain 86 86 86—258
F. Fuller 158 175 155—489
Totals 587 582 599—1727

GEO. DUNTON
R. McDonald 135 153 119—407
J. Lackland 113 104 134—351
H. Yarborough 51 58 115—224
A. Tapscott 140 116 130—386
J. Reade 121 148 115—384
J. Hayward 147 148 96—491
Totals 682 671 702—2055

SIGNAL OIL CO.
L. Cook 107 107—214
T. Cook 135 105 127—367
T. Cook 165 133 137—435
C. Durck 173 131 187—491
O. Mann 142 164 154—460
Totals 695 602 786—2283

Most Freak Plays Seen On Gridiron

NEW YORK. (AP)—College football annually supplies not only the greatest aggregate collection of thrills in American sport but contributes heavily to the log of bizarre or freakish events.

Last year Yale's Larry Kelley pulled the prize oddity by executing a "soccer kick" of a loose ball that helped beat Navy and caused a revision of the playing rules.

This year, on the basis of a poll covering all sports by the Associated Press, the football teams of Fordham and Pittsburgh rated No. 1 distinction by playing their third successive scoreless tie.

This unprecedented happening was voted the prize freak of the year only after rivalry from a number of other gridiron oddities. The Pitt-Fordham "horse-collar derby" had 21 to 19 margin in votes over Vanderbilt's hidden ball play which went for the winning touchdown over Louisiana State.

Pennsylvania's "twelfth man," whose presence on the field deprived the Quakers of a field goal and victory over Georgetown, qualified for the list of oddities, along with the spectacular who rushed out to tackle a player in the South Carolina-Citadel football match. They polled 10 to 8 votes, respectively.

Oddest baseball happening, experts decided, was Newark's ability to come back and take four straight after dropping the first games of the "little world" series to Columbus. Another diamond oddity was the rush of the Athletics to the top of the American league during the first month.

One vote credited Charley Gehring, Detroit's batting king, with the novelty of knocking the St. Louis Cardinals out of the National league pennant race. It was Gehring's line drive which hit Dean on the toe during the all-star game and led to the star pitcher's retirement soon afterward with assorted ailments.

The list of oddities also included: Kenny Washington's 62-yard forward pass for U. C. L. A., Wilbur Shaw's 500-mile auto race victory by a margin of 2.18 seconds, Rice's triumph in Scholastic conference football after failing to score a point in its first three games, War Admiral's hoof injury in the Belmont Stakes, the "sit-down" strike of Dizzy Dean, disappearance of Johnny Broaca, Yankees' pitcher, crowd stampede which halted golf match featuring the John Montague and Babe Ruth, and 23-game losing streak of Lewiston (Idaho) baseball club.

Here's one that caught the eye of Glen Callusen, of the Council of (Iowa) Nonpareils: The heavyweight finals of an amateur tournament brought together two of the toughest boys in these parts, Bill Hall and Harry St. Clair. The first round was all Hall's. Near the end he clipped St. Clair with a terrific right that put the latter down and out, but the bell saved him. St. Clair came back to take a terrific beating in the second round and was still 'out' on his feet but started the third by knocking out Hall. Fifteen minutes later St. Clair woke up."

Dodgers Demand Too Much For Van ungo, Say Cubs

CHICAGO. (AP)—Owner F. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who plays good game of chess, had this message for the Brooklyn Dodgers today: "It's your move."

With Brooklyn's ace right-hander pitcher, Van Lingle Mungo, as the big "king," Chicago's Cubs, the New York Giants and the Dodgers have been trying to out-think each other in a baseball chess match that has been shooting smoke since the minor league meetings at Milwaukee. Wrigley now has decided that he's made his best offer for the temperamental Dodger star and says the next step strictly is up to the Flatbush team's front office.

"Brooklyn still wants half our ball club and cash for Mungo," said Wrigley, "and while we know he'd be a great help to our club we don't think he's that good. In other words, we won't wreck our department to strengthen another and we will not part with outfielder Frank Demaree, who is the man the Dodgers want."

"It isn't a matter of money. We can match any offer for cash, but they also want players. What would you think of a deal like this: Bill Herman, Demaree, Phil Cavarretta, Gabby Hartnett and cash for Mungo? Well, they did not exactly ask for that—but close to it."

The Giants, according to President Horace Stoneham, also have made their final offer, estimated to be \$75,000, plus Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Catcher Gus Mancuso and outfielder Hank Lieber. While Wrigley did not say how

BEATTY FIVE UPSETS LONG BEACH, 32-24

Two startling upsets marked the first and second rounds in Chaffey's first annual Southern California J. C. basketball tournament yesterday, with both Santa Ana's Dons and Los Angeles' Cubs seeing to it that neither Long Beach nor Fullerton will get into the championship playoffs at 8:45 tonight.

Flashing brilliant form after six straight defeats, Blanchard Beatty's Santa Ana cagers, who started out with a revamped line-up, tripped the Long Beach Vikings, runners-up last year to Fullerton for the Southland crown and winners of the Western division. The score was 32-24.

Los Angeles and Fullerton put on a spirited battle with the Western division Cubs stopping Art Nunn's Orange county quintet, 27-21.

The Dons took the floor today for the second round play with Compton's Tartars, who defeated them early this season. Riverside faces Glendale in the other second round tilt. Chaffey, which defeated Taft, 54-20, and Los Angeles drew first round byes, entered the semi-finals scheduled this afternoon. The finals are scheduled for 8:45.

Complete first round scores: Santa Ana def. Long Beach, 32-24; Compton def. Riverside, 30-28; Glendale def. Citrus, 40-15; Riverside def. Pasadena, 38-30. Second round scores: Los Angeles def. Fullerton, 27-21; Chaffey def. Taft, 54-20.

Substitutions
Dons—DeVellis (9), Barrett (10), Marshall (3), Long Beach—McLaughlin (2), Moffitt (2), Babcock (1).
Los Angeles (27) Pos. (21) Fullerton
Sover (2) F (4) (3) Provo
Guerrero (1) F (4) (5) Gorbould
Leivermann (2) C (2) White
Arnett (2) G (2) (2) Bayton
Rutledge (5) G (2) (2) Brewster
Substitutions
Dons—DeVellis (9), Barrett (10), Marshall (3), Long Beach—McLaughlin (2), Moffitt (2), Babcock (1).
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Guerrero (1) F (4) (5) Gorbould
Leivermann (2) C (2) White
Arnett (2) G (2) (2) Bayton
Rutledge (5) G (2) (2) Brewster

BULLDOGS, SALINAS MIX

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The troublesome Salinas Packers storm into town tomorrow for their third straight win in the third round of the Los Angeles Bulldogs in a professional grid clash at Gilmore stadium.

Twice the Packers have been repulsed, but the last time was by a 17 to 14 margin. Augmenting the outfit from the north this time will be Nello Falaschi, former Santa Clara backfield star, who may prove to be a dangerous threat.

Coach Elmer Henderson of the Bulldogs, seeking his fourteenth straight win this year, may start Andy Karpus, new addition to the local squad, in place of passing throwing Bill Howard, who has an injured knee.

The warning brought recollections that the first team played the full 60 minutes only against Washington and Stanford during the regular season in which California won the coast conference title. In every other contest, Allison yanked out the veterans with a comfortable lead and let the second and third elevens finish.

The Bears managed to keep in good shape during the final examination period by reporting almost daily for light conditioning workouts.

The only casualty during the layoff was all-American right halfback Sam Chapman, who suffered a severe hand laceration when he poked the mitt through a window pane last week. Twelve stitches were to be removed to better the hand during practice.

One practice a day was scheduled for next week. Two a day was the original plan but Allison said he felt the players were a bit ahead of themselves. No tough scrimmages will be held, he indicated, until the team assembles at Pasadena Dec. 27.

Detroit Leads Field With .976 Average

CHICAGO. (AP)—If the rest of the Detroit Tigers machinery had operated as efficiently as its famous "barbed-wire" infield, New York's Yankees probably would have had to settle for a lot less than their 13-game margin over the American league last season.

The Tigers were leading honors for the third straight year, the final batch of meaty official averages show today, and it was those infield stalwarts, Charley Gehring, Billy Rogell and Marvin Owen, who made it possible. The Tiger team average was .976, a point better than last year's mark, and two points shy of the 1935 figure.

Gehring, the league's most valuable player and batting champion, paced the second basemen for the fourth consecutive season, at .986, his best mark since joining the Tigers. Jackie Hayes of the Chicago White Sox was second, two points back of the Detroit star. Rogell headed the shortstops for the third straight time with .968.

tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis, for the bout. Football surprises, as usual, covered a wide range but not even subsequent developments minimized the general view that Minnesota's big ten champions were the victors in producing baseball's biggest surprise when they came up when beaten early in October by Nebraska. Eleven experts put this result at the top of their list and it took second place in the poll with 52 points. Last year the Gopher's upset at the hands of Northwestern was runner-up. August was rated the year's No. 1 upset.

Sentiment expressed in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll was divided between surprise over Farr's good showing and the negro's inability to land so much as a knockdown punch. Pooled together, however, the expert views combined 18 first-place votes and a total of 83 points.

Three years ago—World champion St. Louis Cardinals declared 10 per cent dividend on 1934 profits, amounting to \$100,000, three-fourths of which went to President Sam Breadon.

STUDENT BODY CRITICISM FORCES MOVE

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The University of Oregon was in the market today for a new football coach.

Prince C. Callison resigned yesterday "in the interest of the university and Oregon football." His resignation was accepted by the university athletic board last night. It was Callison's answer to criticism of his coaching this fall by students who formed the CCCC (Can Coach Callison club). Oregon's sophomore ball club lost six of its 10 games this season.

Callison declined to discuss his resignation even with the athletic board.

A member of Oregon's Rose Bowl team in 1919, Callison came to the university coaching staff from Medford (Ore.) High school where he developed four state championship elevens in five years. He served as freshman coach three years and head mentor six years.

His successor probably will be named at the January meeting of the athletic board.

CONDITION OF BEARS GOOD

BERKELEY. (AP)—California's Golden Bears went back to drilling in football fundamentals today as they began intensive training for their Rose Bowl clash New Year's day with Alabama.

Despite a one-month layoff and a tussle with final examinations, the Bears appeared in good shape at yesterday's first organized practice in which they blocked, passed, punted and reviewed their repertoire of running plays.

"I think the boys are in pretty fair shape," said Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison. "We'll just review fundamentals, run signals and let it go at that. I'll probably cook up a few new plays."

It's Allison's first experience training a Rose Bowl team.

The head coach warned his undercharged athletes that Alabama had won its last three games in the closing five minutes of play and that California's watchword therefore would be "no letdown until the final gun."

The warning brought recollections that the first team played the full 60 minutes only against Washington and Stanford during the regular season in which California won the coast conference title. In every other contest, Allison yanked out the veterans

'LIFE OF ZOLA' OPENS SUNDAY

The colorful life of an immortal French novelist reaches the screen for the first time in "The Life of Emile Zola," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with Paul Muni in the starring role. Muni's role is hailed by critics as even greater than that of "The Story of Louise Pasteur," which won for him the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance in 1936.

The picture tells the story of the entire career of Zola. First he is seen as a struggling young writer, sometimes obliged to pawn even his shirt for bread. Then he meets the girl of his dreams, played by Erin O'Brien-Moore, whose life he depicts in a novel that earns him enormous sums and lifts him to international fame.

But most of the story has to do with Zola's courageous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, the army officer who was framed on a false charge of selling secrets to Germany, and who was sent to the horrors of Devil's Island. The cast includes Joseph Schildkraut, Fale Sondergaard, Gloria Holden, Henry O'Neill, Louise Calhern and others. The boldest adventure, a British secret agent ever faced, impersonating an officer in the German high command, forced to gamble on the love of a woman whose business was betrayal, with the opportunity to strike the deadliest blow of the great war if he lived, is the theme of the suspenseful espionage drama, "Lancer Spy," second attraction on the program.

Revealing with jolting realism an untold chapter in the World War, "Lancer Spy" is brought to vivid life by the acting discovery of the year, George Sanders. Others in the cast include Virginia Field and Sig Rumann.

Short subjects include an Our Gang comedy and World News.

Muni As Zola



Paul Muni, above, is shown in a scene from the colorful and exciting drama, "The Life of Emile Zola," which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow with "Lancer Spy," the second attraction.

Kay Francis In Satire



Preston Foster and Kay Francis are pictured above in a scene from "First Lady," highly humorous and witty satire on national politics, which opens at the West Coast theater today with a second attraction, "Love On Toast," swift-moving comedy-romance with Stella Adler and John Payne.



SANTA WHITE FOX
by SIGRID ARNE

Chapter 18
OUTWITTING THE FOX
While the white fox was having dinner with Helga and the sailor and the tiny squirrel, the sailor was planning to outwit the fox and get away with the doll.

The fox kept boasting about his fine home, his food and how dangerous he really was. So the sailor had time to think.

He wanted to listen to his magic sea shell, but he didn't want the fox to see him do it. So he said to the squirrel:

"Could you hide in the white fox's fur so that he couldn't find you?"

"Yes, indeed," said the squirrel. "Oh, no, indeed," said the fox. "I have the sharpest eyes in the North."

"Well, try," said the sailor. So the little squirrel hopped onto the white fox's shoulders and burrowed into the fur. The white fox laughed loudly and panted about in his long white fur to find the tiny creature. As he did the sailor listened to his sea shell. This is what it said:

Who is it that throws your words back into your mouth?
LET'S RACE

The sailor thought, "Why, the North Wind, of course, but what has that to do with it?" Then he realized the sea shell meant he could escape from the fox in his ice-boat.

So he said to the fox: "They tell me you can run faster than any fox in the North."

ality. Or the public, which seems to have a broader view of Hollywood and its people than it used to have, and doesn't insist on its favorites sticking in the same old grooves.

HINT TO DIETRICH
From all of which, it comes to me suddenly: Marlene Dietrich might take a hint. On arrival in New York recently she was quoted as to her intention to make one more picture in Hollywood—"then I am through." She'll make pictures abroad, she said.

But what came to me suddenly was that Marlene, who probably didn't mean it, anyway, isn't necessarily "through." One good picture in which she breaks down and acts, not only with eyebrows but with vigor, could change her mind. Of course, she didn't use "through" in the sense I do.

TEAMS GROW STALE
Irene Dunne does a comedy like "The Awful Truth" but pretty soon she'll be in another serious one. Again, Gable's unfortunate appearance in "Parnell" whets the fan appetite for a tidbit like "Saratoga." Gary Cooper does a heroic tour de force in "The Plainsman," which contrasts sharply with "Mr. Deeds" and "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

There's more of the same going on in the teaming business. Separating Astaire and Rogers for a time; letting Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear opposite other singing sweethearts; spacing the William Fox-MGM comedy duets—that's diversification. In the silents the team of Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall was overworked and there isn't any Mulhall-Mackall team any more.

Maybe the producers are more discerning about such matters nowadays. Maybe the stars are more insistent on proper vehicles, although stars are notoriously poor as wagon-choosers. But more likely it's just the talkies—opening new fields for talent and person-

M'LAGLEN IN 'SOLDIER' YARN

In a story full of action, comedy and romance, the State theater will present Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Professional Soldier," one of the greatest pictures ever shown to Santa Ana theatergoers in a long time. On the same program will be "West of Shanghai" starring Boris Karloff.

"Professional Soldier" is a story of a tiny European kingdom always in trouble and between kidnapping of the ruler, a romantic affair between Michael Whelan and Gloria Stewart and all of the thrills of a picture of this type, any audience will feel well repaid for its attendance. McLaughlin plays his customary type of role supported by Freddie Bartholomew and an excellent cast of stellar players.

Trapped in war-torn battlefields, Americans Gordon Oliver and Beverly Roberts anxiously await word that will bring them freedom... or the firing squad to shatter their love in "West of Shanghai." Boris Karloff, Hollywood's greatest makeup actor, plays the part of a grim war lord in the production. A pictorial "Trees" is a third attraction on the program appearing at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

JANE WITHERS AT WALKER'S

Jane Withers starts throwing things around, studies Louise Henry's interest in Thomas Beck, and joins up with the Hartmans who help her throw voices, dancing and discretion to the winds as forty-five millionaire club members throw up their hands in Jane's funniest picture, "45 Fathers" appearing at Walker's theater Sun, Mon. and Tues. "Charlie Chan on Broadway" is an added attraction.

Surrounded by an exceptional cast, Jane raises a riot in an exclusive bachelor's club when its members adopt her, exposes a false romance and brings happiness to everybody.

Based on a story by Mary Bickel, the screen play, written by Frances Hyland and Albert Ray, is full of highly mythical situations sprinkled with tenderness and romance.

Invaded into action on New York's Great White Way, Charlie Chan invades the night clubs to seek the killer whose double murder casts a shadow of terror over Manhattan's gayest spots in the newest of his screen adventures.

A color cartoon, "Gifts From Air" and a newsreel complete the entertainment at Walker's Sun, Mon., and Tues.

Mary Hampton's Column

It seems to be everywhere in the air—distracting, exciting, fascinatingly so—this desire to strap snowy white skating shoes upon one's feet and whirl over the ice in a knee-length velveteen skirt! Or, to hie oneself to the snowy mountain peaks and whirl through the air on skis—dressed like a musical comedy star! Sonja Henie must have started all this—and now that every railroad office fills its windows with displays which wets the heart yearning—and even fashion books crowd their pages with allurements of the snow—and shops tempt us with a new sort of sports costume which any woman would want to wear—how can we be placidly contented with mere home life?

And some will go! It is all made so easy, as well as tempting, that there will be nothing short of an exodus to the lands of snow, as soon as winter is well under way. And believe me, dressing is no tiny part of the fascination and the fun.

Now if it is ice-skating, there are the trickiest things to wear—not too expensive at all—and maybe, incidentally, the very thing for a Christmas gift for the growing youngsters who have

turned to ice-skating for winter's "dates."

There are the very short, circular skirts. They lend themselves, both artistically and practically, to the movement of skating. And there are the trick little jacket tops which look so utterly perky and keep one warm. Some are Tyrolean sweaters—some of Tyrolean vests over sweaters—others are just smart novelties such as quilted red calico interlined with padding and bound in colored braid—or trick suede jackets—or funny little coats of gayest color and unusual materials. Caps are small and colorful and fashionable—and the mittens match. And there can be a scarf too.

The important new idea to toy with is that strict reserve is not particularly necessary in the snow costume. A peasant touch of color and caprice is very smart, and the best of accepted new taste. A bit of vivid embroidery here—or a red and green vestie—or a hilarious cap and socks and mits are part of the fun.

Address all inquiries to Mary Hampton in care of this paper. And inquiries, not answered in the columns, will be answered personally providing a fully addressed envelope with 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

PASTOR SPEAKS TO LOWELL P-T. A.

Two short dramas and a discussion by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, on "Child Development" through the Contact of the Church, featured this week's meeting of the Lowell grammar school P-T. A. in the school auditorium.

The short business period was conducted by Mrs. Clyde Trusty, association president, and the school harmonica band played "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."

The grade students, directed by Miss Margaret Lyman, presented a musical play, "The Christmas Play."

A group of junior college students, under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Moore, presented a one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensable." Taking part were Russell Harey, Miss Virginia Scott, Miss Rowland, Miss Lee Grace Young and Miss June Holden.

Community singing of Christmas carols completed the program, following which refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Neill Mitchell, Mrs. Art Brickey, Mrs. Raymond Gibson and Mrs. Glen Scott.

PHILATHEA HAS YULE PARTY

Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church had an enjoyable Christmas party this week in the attractive new home of Mrs. Jerry Vinnig, 2535 Valencia street.

Each of the 50 members was attired as a little boy or girl, and many amusing games were played in addition to a gift exchanging. Assisting in serving a refreshment course were Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, Mrs. P. L. Galbreath, Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. R. E. Foust, and Mrs. L. A. Parsons.

Man Charged in Shotgun Slaying

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Accused by a coroner's jury of the shotgun slaying of Tony D. Ramirez, 48, beer parlor proprietor, Ernest Lee Dickey, 25, formerly of Ardmore, Okla., was held today on a murder complaint filed by the district attorney.

Charles M. Perky, taxicab driver, testified at the inquest that Dickey tried to kill his estranged wife, Donnie, 20, also with the double barreled gun, "but it just clicked and the hammer fell off."

Detective's 'No. 1 Son'



Keye Luke, who appears as the son of the famous Charlie Chan in "Charlie Chan on Broadway" which starts Sunday at Walker's theater.

Scene From 'Professional Soldier'



Freddie Bartholomew and Victor McLaglen appear in the drama-packed story of a tiny European Kingdom and a kidnaper king at the State theater, starting tomorrow. Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai" is an added feature of the program.

Thrilling Melodrama



Hot dramatic action motivated by the dope evil is offered at the Princess theater in "Marhuna" today. Vying for thrill honors with the main feature are "Riding Gents" and "Shadows of Chinatown."

'FIRST LADY' RARE COMEDY

Entertainment of a rare and shrewdly humorous brand is packed into "First Lady," starring Kay Francis in a new, light and subtle characterization, which opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater with the new romantic comedy, "Love on Toast."

"First Lady" is backstage Washington as the columnists paint it and cartoonists don't dare. It is a play by George S. Kaufman and Katharine Dayton with most of the sophisticated dialogue and hair-trigger repartee left in.

"First Lady" is notably cast, briskly played, cunningly plotted and swift-moving. Miss Francis is cast as the wife of the secretary of state and Veree Teasdale as the wife of a supreme court justice. Both do what they can about getting their husbands the presidential nomination.

The notable cast of "First Lady" includes Preston Foster, Anita Louise, Walter Connolly, Victory Jory, Marjorie Rameau and others.

"Love on Toast" is a delightful, merry and frothy comedy-romance, with pies tossed through the air in the old slapstick manner and wit flowing in the modern manner. The new star, Stella Adler, is featured with John Payne and Luis Alberni. The fast-moving plot is built around the efforts of a soup manufacturer to stimulate sales by promoting a nation-wide contest to find a "Mr. Manhattan" and a "Miss Brooklyn" with matrimony as the objective.

Selected short subjects include a popular "Candid Camera" novelty and World News events.

LAUGH HIT ENDS TONIGHT

Thrills and laughter are combined in the star double bill which ends tonight at Walker's theater. George Murphy and Josephine Hutchinson are co-starring in the first feature, "The Women Men Marry." They are assisted in merry moments by crooning Cliff Edwards. Second laugh-hit on the bill is "There Goes the Groom," with Ann Sothern, Burgess Meredith, and Mary Boland.

HOT WESTERN CLOSING

Your last chance to thrill to the pounding hooves of fearless riders, in the days when the west was wild. "Hit the Saddle," western thriller starring the Three Mesquiteers, Robert Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, ends tonight at the State theater.

On the supporting bill is a Pop-eye cartoon, a comedy, "Who's Who?" and chapter nine of the serial, "Secret Agent X-9."

SICK MAN SURVIVES
ALGIERS, Algeria. (AP)—A French military hospital plane, flying a sick soldier from an isolated post in the Sahara desert, crashed today in the Atlas mountains, killing its crew of three. The sick soldier was the only survivor.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The good old agriculture principle of "crop diversification"—applied to movies—is lengthening the life span of the stars.

They used to say that a movie star's "average life" was five years, and it was true. Today, it's nearer 10. And more if you count that pre-starring period in every star's life during which the spotlight, and the coin, is almost as bright.

Clark Gable's been prominent, although not always a star, nearly seven years. Constance Bennett, not counting her early silent venture, has been a star in talkies for eight. Ronald Coleman made his first hit 14 years ago. Claudette Colbert, after two featured years, began to click big in 1932. Gary Cooper was already big in the silents, achieved starring status eight years ago. Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, Norma Shearer, Freddie March, Wally Beery, Warner Baxter—the majority of today's stars, were stars or at least well known in 1930. Misses Lombard, Rogers and Dunne did not hit starring stride until later, but the real movie fans knew them seven years ago.

That doesn't add up to an average of eight years, but most of those mentioned have several years to go before they can be considered "washed up." And it's diversification that does it.

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Irene Dunne does a comedy like "The Awful Truth" but pretty soon she'll be in another serious one. Again, Gable's unfortunate appearance in "Parnell" whets the fan appetite for a tidbit like "Saratoga." Gary Cooper does a heroic tour de force in "The Plainsman," which contrasts sharply with "Mr. Deeds" and "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

There's more of the same going on in the teaming business. Separating Astaire and Rogers for a time; letting Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear opposite other singing sweethearts; spacing the William Fox-MGM comedy duets—that's diversification. In the silents the team of Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall was overworked and there isn't any Mulhall-Mackall team any more.

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TONIGHT ENDS
34 Bush
WALKERS Ph. 2810
20c Until 4
25c After 4

GEORGE MURPHY
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
The Women Men Marry

STARTING SUNDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
Jane's Latest and Best Comedy
JANE WITHERS
45 FATHERS
Colored Cartoon

THEY GOES THE GRAM
ANN SOTHERN
BURGESS MEREDITH

WARNER CLAND
CHARLEY CHAN
ON BROADWAY
with KEYE LUKE
JOAN MARSH
World News

Princess Theater

ADULTS 25c NOW SHOWING STARTS 2 P. M.



MARHUANA

WEED WITH ROOTS IN HELL



Road Show Attraction
POSITIVELY CLOSES SUNDAY NITE

PHONE 1059 STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
THE LAWLESS BITE THE DUST!
HIT THE SADDLE
WITH THE THREE MESQUITEERS!
ADDED—NEWSREEL
POPEYE CARTOON
Comedy—"Who's Who?"
"Secret Agent X-9" Chap. 8

STARTING SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45
Whatta Pair! Whatta Picture!
The romantic adventure of a boy king and his hard-boiled American girl
DOLORES DEL RIO
and
GEORGE SANDERS
15c 'til 4
—
Novelty
—
AND
THE TIGER OF NORTHERN CHINA!
BORIS KARLOFF
in
WEST OF SHANGHAI
RICARDO CORTES
BEVERLY ROBERTS
A WARNER BROS. 16 MAT. PICTURE

15c 'til 4
—
Novelty
—
AND
THE TIGER OF NORTHERN CHINA!
BORIS KARLOFF
in
WEST OF SHANGHAI
RICARDO CORTES
BEVERLY ROBERTS
A WARNER BROS. 16 MAT. PICTURE

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.
ENDS TONITE
BROADWAY
PHONE 300
POWER & YOUTH
SECOND
FOR CENTURY FOX PICTURE
TEXAS TRAIL
WILLIAM BOYD
STARTS TOMORROW

HERE IS TRUE GREATNESS!
Mr. PAUL MUNI
claiming a brilliant career with his greatest triumph in
"The Most Distinguished and Most Important Contribution To The Screen This Year!"
—N. Y. Daily News
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
WOMEN SPIES ARE WORTHLESS... THEY FALL IN LOVE!
Lancer Spy
with Dolores Del Rio
Geo. Sanders
Peter Lorre
"Our Gang Comedy" "Pigskin Palooka"

NOW PLAYING WEST COAST
TONITE - 6:15, 9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, D. C. 50c
The Laffs Win!!
Social Climbing wives run the nation... almost!
FIRST LADY
KAY FRANCIS
PRESTON FOSTER
ASTORIA
Continuous SUNDAY From 1:00
... HE WON FIRST PRIZE... FOR A POS ON THE NOSE!
with STELLA ADLER JOHN PAYNE
BENNY BAKER ISABEL JEWELL LUIS ALBERNI
WORLD NEWS



SECTION TWO

VOL. 3, NO. 199

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937

SOCIETY CLUBS



3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Alumni Dine In Initial Event

Initiating a new plan for yearly semi-formal banquets for alumni of Santa Ana Junior college residing in Southern California, about 65 former students of the junior college gathered last night in Daniger's cafe.

Talk of former school days, classmates and their present activities filled the pleasantly informal evening. Ott Grigg, president of the Alumni association, presided as toastmaster, introducing D. K. Hammond, jaycee director, who greeted the returning alumni.

The main dining hall of Daniger's had been prepared for the party, with the long tables centered with tall red lighted tapers in gold candelabra. Gay little kewpie dolls lined the pretty tables. Following the dinner all of the group drove to San Clemente to attend the annual jaycee Christmas dance.

Included in the faculty group to welcome alumni were Mr. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm, Miss Lillian Dickinson, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Agnes Todd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, who also belong to the alumni group.

Otto Grigg had been assisted in planning the initial affair by Miss Violet Bartholomew, executive secretary of the association, Miss Ruth Warner, Miss Faria Nell Clayton, Miss Florence Turner, Jack Rime, John Schrier, and Roy Wheeler. Plans were made for a similar event to take place next year, preceding the alumni Christmas dance.

JANUARY BRIDE OCCASION FOR SHOWER

That Miss Yvonne Volck is to wed Walter Marchbank early in January has been known informally for some time by her friends, but particular attention has been given the fact this week with the first of what will be several pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Thomas S. Willis and Mrs. George Lowe joined as hostesses in the Costa Mesa home of the former, which was prettily decorated with flowers and Christmas touches.

Miscellaneous gifts were showered on the honoree and many enjoyable games were played by the group, composed of the Mesdames Beryl McFadden, Lora Marchbank, Isabel Snyder, Leona McCormick, Beatrice Crist, Susan Duncan, J. M. Gallagher, Katherine Scovel, Mary Hoots, Anna Fehr, Teresa Firetower, Melissa Cunningham, Mattie Duncan, Beulah Knapke, Orrilla Snyder, Laura Turner, Martha Berge, A. E. Williams, the hostesses, and Verna Jean Willis.

YULE PARTY ENJOYED BY SECTION

A quarter-hundred Ebel members of Sixth Household Economics section enjoyed a delightful Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Mrs. S. H. Finley as their hostesses.

Luncheon was served at one large table which was beautifully decorated in the Yule motif, with evergreen tree, red and silver ornaments, clusters of red berries on silver leaves, and tall red tapers in silver candelabra.

Participating in the gay singing and round of amusing impersonations which were given by each member were four special guests as well as the members, including Mrs. E. Butterworth, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mrs. L. Wharton, and Mrs. Charles Carothers.

Mrs. Jessie White presided over the affair, with Mrs. Helen Heil in charge of the program, which featured three talented young pupils of the Visel studio, Frances Gerhart, Ann Wetherell, and Mary Elizabeth Cotney.

The afternoon concluded with a gift exchange, with Mrs. Dana Smith impersonating a jolly Santa Claus and handing out the gifts from a prettily decorated Christmas tree.

PROGRAM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO JOINT MEET

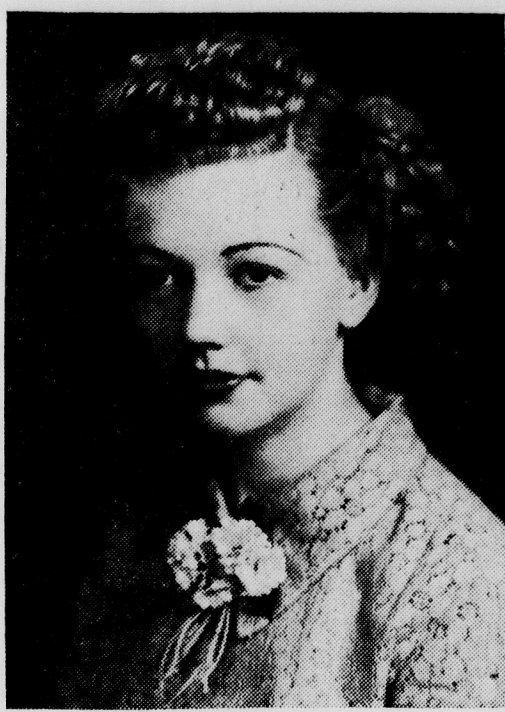
Nearly 100 members of Southeast and Southwest sections of the Ladies' aid of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a joint meeting yesterday with Mrs. A. J. Beckman and Mrs. Roy Johnson presiding over the affair.

An interesting Christmas program was heard with two cello numbers by Miss Anna Mae Archer, accompanied by Miss Betty Hellums, and a reading by Mrs. P. R. Arnold of an original play by Mrs. Frank Was.

Two sacred songs were sung by a junior college chorus composed of the Misses Betty Neff, Helen Orberg, Dempsey Fride, Dolores Orberg, Lucille Cowan, Kathryn Dyke, Rae Langley, Eliza Hoxsie, Nina Robertson and Wanda Hunter with Miss Mary Steaver at the piano. Refreshments from a beautifully decorated table ended the day.

Bride of Spring

An event of interest in the younger set last week was the announcement of wedding plans of Miss Lucille Stoker and John Birt, who have set their marriage date in early March.



Formal Rites Will Occur Tonight

Much local interest is being expressed in a formal wedding which this evening will unite Miss Jessie Pearson Johnston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Johnston of Anaheim, and Scott Noble Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Coover of San Pedro. The 8 o'clock ceremony will take place in the handsome Johnston home just this side of Anaheim.

The bride will be dressed in ivory satin gown, trimmed in rose point lace, with a long court train of satin. A tulle veil trimmed with lace will fall from a small pearl-trimmed cap. She is to carry a cascade of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Glen Doughty, as matron of honor, will wear a Princess Eugenie gown of aquamarine satin and will carry a sheaf of pink roses.

The other attendants, Misses Helen Houck, Sally Newkirk and Mmes. Marion Baulter and James Munholland, are to be frocked alike in Empress Eugenie models of dusty rose satin. They will carry French colonial bouquets of blue and pink flowers.

Master Glen Doughty will be flower boy and Master William Doughty, ring bearer. Groomsman will be William H. Henszey, Waldo Drake, E. Avery Cray and Max A. Sturges, while Radnor D. Coover is to serve as best man.

Following the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, there will be a reception at the Johnston home. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson plan to sail aboard the Pennsylvania tomorrow for a honeymoon in Mexico City. They will return by motor about the middle of January.

The bride is a former student at Holmby college, Pomona college and the University of Southern California. She is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Thompson is an alumnus of S. C. and a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi.

YULE PARTY FETES FIDELIS MEMBERS

Fidelis class members from the First Baptist church enjoyed their annual Christmas festivities Thursday afternoon when they gathered in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Augusta Whitney at 511 East Fifth street.

About 45 members and guests gathered to play games and sing Christmas carols during the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Rowland and Mrs. J. R. Farwell, program chairman. A modern Santa Claus was employed when members drew their gifts in the exchange from a gayly decked basket.

Five of the ladies celebrated their birthdays in December, so were seated at a special table and given greetings and cards. They were Mrs. Hattie DeWolfe, Mrs. Lucille Rowland, Miss Nina Graham, Mrs. Roxie Crawford, and Mrs. P. H. Peters. Individual cakes and ice cream were served to the guests late in the afternoon.

DINE AND DANCE AT PARIS INN

A gay party of Santa Ana couples dined and danced at the Paris Inn in Los Angeles last night, celebrating another of the annual Christmas parties that are always enjoyed by the Santa Ana Motor Works office members.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klingenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Smith, Miss Maxine Struck, Miss Evelyn Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ashcroft, Ray Born, Jim Flippen, and Stuart Sutton.

PIERIAN CLUB Members of the Pierian club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria drive, for a dessert luncheon and meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 23.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS JOIN ALTRUSA CLUB

Highlighted by the welcoming of seven members into the local organization, members of the Santa Ana Altrusa club met Thursday evening in Daniger's cafe for a special Christmas party and turkey dinner.

Greeted as new members at Thursday's session were Miss Marjorie Hawthorne, Miss Frances Lyles, Dr. Peryl Magill, Mrs. Betty Rohrs, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, and Mrs. Mabel Faulkner. With this new addition, the local chapter will be granted their charter from the international group about the first of the year.

Miss Dewey Neumeier, president, conducted the business session, introducing Mrs. Thomas Prather as program chairman for the affair. She, in turn, presented little Miss Joanne Hockaday from the Visel Houghton studios who sang two pretty solos, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Myrtle Martin, head of the Santa Ana Junior college music department, directed her Treble Clef club in the singing of Schubert's "Ave Marie," with Miss Nina June Robertson singing the solo part, "Silent Night," and "Auld Lang Syne" by Cadman.

Mrs. M. E. Geeting gave two charming Christmas readings, following which Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Orange librarian, reviewed two current books, "In Old London" by E. F. Benson and "Animal Treasure" by Ivan T. Sanderson.

Two special guests for the evening were Mrs. Geeting and Dr. Beatrice Schnee. Members present were Miss Neumeier, Mrs. Thomas Prather, Miss Mary Ann Grace Lansing, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Nell Donovan, Miss Irene McPaul, Mrs. Henry K. Warren and Mrs. Emmett Elliott.

TUSTIN GROUP HAS CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

With Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, most excellent chief, presiding, Tustin Pythian Sisters met for their regular session in the Tustin Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening. A special feature was the initiation of Mrs. Ida McCalla.

Announcement was made of the Christmas tree and program to be held in the K. of P. hall on Dec. 23. On Dec. 29, the Altrusa society of the group will have a Christmas gift exchange and program in the home of Mrs. Effie Matthews on Hughes avenue. Tustin.

Installation of officers will take place in the hall on Jan. 14. Tables were decorated with tall candles, poinsettias, and winter berries for the serving of a dessert course. Favors at each place were small peppermint sticks wrapped in red cellophane. A hostess committee for the party was Mrs. Jennie Stone, Mrs. Edna Squires, Mrs. Mattie Smith, and Mrs. Laura Sanborn.

Three visitors, Mrs. Nina Warnke and Mrs. Valeria Albrecht of Los Angeles, and Margaret Smith of Glendale, were entertained during the evening.

RUTH BAKER IS PARTY HOSTESS

Sigma Theta enjoyed their annual Christmas party this week with Miss Ruth Baker as hostess in her home. An exchange of gifts was held, and bridge was played, with Miss Barbara Rurup and Miss Betty Campbell winning the prizes.

Present were a special guest, Miss Lorna Berry, and Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Robert Maypol, Miss Loretta Spangler, Mrs. Joseph Irwin, Mrs. William Jerome, Jr., Miss Barbara Rurup, Miss Louise Rurup, Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Mrs. Van Pomeroy, Miss Roberta McKnight, Miss Dorothy Van Deusen, Miss Lois Murray, Miss Virginia Hardin, and Miss Julienne Wolven.

HAS FOURSOME Mrs. Joseph Daniger was hostess to her contract foursome yesterday afternoon at luncheon and bridge. In the group, who enjoyed a gift exchange late in the day, were Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Leon Dickey, and Mrs. Carl Edgar.

Lyman Farwell Home Is Scene of Annual Tea

An event of annual interest and delight for Santa Ana society matrons is the Christmas tea given each year during the holiday season by Mrs. Lyman Farwell of Los Angeles, for nearly always she is joined as hostess by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Farwell, jr. (Catherine Swales) of Santa Ana. Yesterday the beautiful and spacious Farwell home was opened to more than 300 guests from cities of the Southland, many from Santa Ana, when Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Lynn Farwell, jr., and Mrs. Byron Farwell, also of Los Angeles, entertained.

Gorgeous poinsettias lent points of vivid color to the lovely drawing-room with its beautifully decorated Christmas tree at one end, and its handsome fireplace banked with pine cones, and another smaller tree stood guard over a beautiful creche in the hallway.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of Santa Ana, mother of Mrs. Farwell, jr., and Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle (Adelaide Spencer) also of Santa Ana. Mrs. Swales wore a handsome gown of purple velvet, and petite Mrs. Tuttle was in quaintly-styled black net.

Mrs. Lyman Farwell wore a formal gown of blue velvet with an exquisite lace collar. Mrs. Farwell, jr., was in duobonnet satin-backed crepe, and Mrs. Byron Farwell in black taffeta. All wore gardenia corsages, as did the other Los Angeles matrons who assisted them.

Particularly lovely was the dining-table arrangement with massive silver service and deep red roses offsetting the beauty of a lace cloth brought by the elder Mrs. Farwell from Europe when she was a girl.



Chat Awhile With Betty

Amid amusing and lightening incidents of the week was the picture of trim little Emma Anderson tripping around delightedly fining every gentleman who dared to open his mouth at Lions' ladies' day. Or on the other hand, fining those who didn't dare to open their mouths. Tail-twister was a pretty big title for her to get away with, but she did under the jurisdiction of Vivian Harwood, who assumed the role of Mighty Lou with all the poise of one long-acustomed to supervise the difficulties of a service club luncheon.

The gals had a lot of fun dishing it out to their fun-loving spouses—

Interlude

If mouses are mice and louses are lice, Would the plural of husbands be spice?

Pavane—that couldn't be suppressed. The afore-mentioned fun started when Helen Swanner pulled that famous hag-act of hers, and came loping in with buck teeth, straggling hair, hideous clothes, and a leering, fawning attitude that had the audience of 200 strong simply roaring with laughter. Funny part of it was that only the few in the know really recognized Helen, who is in real life a beauty. And then Earl Abbey was given a coy little doghouse, with all sorts of things inferred—ditto Ernie Layton and a cake of Life Buoy—and the Hon. High Sheriff and a little specialist number—and "Pop" Hill a miniature GAS crack.

Prize crack of the day came when Perry Davis protested his fine-levying for not having his pretty wife with him by asserting that (flash!) she was at home waiting for a date with his prospective son. Someone piped up: "Aye—don't fine the poor guy—Give him a dime!"

But instead it was a foresightedly purchased pair of rubber undergarments.

Suggestion for a thriving and money-making business: Wholesale caring for infants. The question as to whom it was done by came up Thursday when three major printed satin, very delectable, gown, ditto Phoebe Harris, whose picturesque black velvet was the perfect setting for her black hair and lovely skin. And ditto Polly Paul in deep blue with a most attractive hair-do. By the way, her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Paul, is said to be recuperating nicely from the effects of her broken leg. And Mrs. J. E. Gowen is said to be definitely on the mend after her long illness.

Most beautiful of a number of striking party decorations of the week were those fashioned by Irma May, Ruth Bressler, and Ruth Segerstrom for their breakfast party of 30 tables last Saturday. Particularly that vista of blue moonlight over a silver-snow scene set on the stage of the window, and auditorium, from which came the sweet voices of Mrs. May and Mrs. Emil Wagner to send the party home with the notes of Christmas music in their ears.

Amusing to hear Harriette Nelson tell how she and Harold are getting new dining-room furniture for their mutual Christmas present because their sub-deb daughter is so acutely mortified when her young friends gather round and the really beautiful chairs of their present suite squeak as they're sat on.

Can we all look back to the adolescent days when some proba or other made us hypersensitive about some perfectly ordinary thing, though?

Highlight of the week: hearing a truly silver-voiced performance when Jerry Hall was brought blushing forth at a night-spot where he and his pretty wife and Effie and Jim Hermon were sitting forth, to lend true musical beauty to the evening's entertainment.

Among model houses noted this week was the recently all-remodeled Tustin one of Art and Kay (Chandler) Durby—which is truly a work of art. Highlight in modern light tones (white furniture and blue mirrors in the dining-room) is said to be the luscious mulberry and apple-green hued bedroom.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS I change the time—was merchants' phrase accounts I'm an impatient lady. And say instead Thank God there's only four more shopping days till payday. Happy Easter everybody! —BETTY GUILD.

Some people, it seems, are always destined to be the object of observation on the part of a columnist. But it was really funny. Dignified President R. B. Newcomb, introducing visiting dignitaries, went ceremoniously down the line of the speaker's table—"Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of the Rotary club" (who rose and bowed)—"Mr. and Mrs. Manley Nelson of the Civitan club" (who did likewise)—"Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood of the Lions club" (and of course they did, too)—"Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of the Twenty-Thirty club"—and poor bachelor Johnny Knox and his pretty guest Florence Turner, rose, bowed, blushed, and subsided.

Apologies followed, but the damage was done—"cause I was there. Poor chickie!"

A tale of a swashbuckling and nautical-tinged party (could it have been the pretty Polly of Mrs. J. C. Horton, who incidentally looked very attractive with her hair-wreath of silver flowers?) and another of the giggle-arousing tales that can't be set into print—but let me suggest that you get Lorin Moore to retail it to you.

All the youngsters are due home from college this week-end—Patty Rapp, Helen Andrews, Caro Cogan, Beth Emerson, and another fair dozen besides those pretty deb already adding chic to the downtown streets with their smart campus clothes.

And speaking of the younger social set, apologies to Mary Nau and Mary Nau for confusing their names. But just try saying them over the phone to someone, and see if they can be distinguished between, if not spelled!

Looking especially gorgeous at a formal affair this week was velvet-eyed Lola Wehrly in a stunning printed satin, very delectable, gown, ditto Phoebe Harris, whose picturesque black velvet was the perfect setting for her black hair and lovely skin. And ditto Polly Paul in deep blue with a most attractive hair-do. By the way, her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Paul, is said to be recuperating nicely from the effects of her broken leg. And Mrs. J. E. Gowen is said to be definitely on the mend after her long illness.

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Bride of Winter



Lovely among the brides of this season is Mrs. Dorsey Clayton, the former Jeanette Roby. The Claytons are making their home at Balboa Island, and she has been the incentive for many gay post-nuptial showers.

Alumni Join Collegians At Dance

HUNDRED YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE DANCING PARTY

A merry group of young people enjoyed a Christmas dancing party last night at the Putnam School of Dancing, with Miss Mary Morton as hostess.

Many games and dance contests preceded the refreshment course which concluded the evening.

Included on the guest list were Marion Blackburn, Barbara Brisco, Carl Downs, Jack Eller, Eugene Frisby, Shirley Gibbs, Don Holmes, Peggy Lou Hoffman, Marion Knoll, Jack Lincoln, Ruanne Neighbour, Milton Pagenkopp, Jean Pagenkopp, Ed Robinson, Richard Roehm, Jimmy Russell, Joe Ryan.

Harriet Sturgeon, Jimmy Bach, Joe Schmitz, Kenneth Lindahl, Jack Sumner, Margaret, Florence and Betty Thompson, Patsy, Witty, Lenore Walker, Harvey Riegler, Betty Lord, Jimmy Farren, Arlene Fipps, Glen Graeder, Barbara Graeder, Marjorie Adkinson, Lowell Branson, Robert Bower.

Mary Alice Eklund, Shirley Mae Hillyard, Margaret Hawk, Barbara Jones, Adele Lewis, Ken Lloyd, Ronald and Raymond Marsie, Melvin Roz, Eugene Smith, Francis Thornburg, Patricia Paul, Lily Mae McDonald, Bob and Shirley Edgar, LeRoy Harrison, Bill McKee, Raymond Gullede, Alfred Haigh, Donald McCune, Charles Henry.

Jimmy Adams, Billy Cray, Ruth Marian, Childs, Betty Bradford, Bob Isenor, Bobby Jacobs, Jack Becker, John Balzer, Amy Jane Dale, Art Gorton, Edith Hubert, Barbara Hillyard, Paul Kimball, George Lincoln, Forest Paul, Barbara Paul, Bill Patterson, Betty Perkins, Gene Perkins, Quincy Page.

Muriel Sprinkle, Art Witten, Archibald Winter, Edward Eggleston, Delores Pagenkopp, Laura Mae Carey, Elizabeth Rasch, Margaret Acken, Betty Little, Mary Lacky, Bob Bartlett, Walt Clements, Robert Adams, Billie Armstrong, Earnest Barnes, Spencer Browning, Donald Balzer, Archie Cruzen.

James Campbell, Eleanor Case, Eugene Fuller, Ira Marie Fuller, Glenn Jean Foster, Virginia Finley, Fern Francis, Henrietta Griset, Stella Jean Hoover, Janet Harbrow, Lawrence Hart, David Matison, Mat Nisson, Virginia Rich, Tommie Sheddon, Margaret Sharpless.

Lawrence West, Barbara Young, Don Yunque, Alberta Pollard, Emily Mitchell, Barbara Cox, Jimmy Thayer, Ralph Winckler, Ruth Allison, Doris Brown, Mary Louise Lane, Olive Pique, Max Sagraves, John Prescott, Gerald Uim, Jack Latham, Ralph Gullage, Forest Menzie, and Dick Kendall.

MISS WELLS IS COMPLIMENTED

Teachers of Roosevelt school gave a pretty luncheon Friday, honoring their principal, Miss Verna E. Wells. The table was lovely with a crystal bowl of lovely Nandina berries and hurricane lamps with red candles.

Miss Wells was presented with a gardenia corsage and a gift from the group. Present were Mrs. Hazel Hasslein, Miss Dana Rudolph, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Nelle Clinean, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Sada Mae McAuliffe, Miss Martha Wirick, Miss Gladys Campbell and Miss Wells.

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Pre-Nuptial Event Is Given

Plans of Miss Mildred (Midge) Loudon, daughter of the Lotus Loudons of Anaheim, to wed John Donald on January seventh have been occasioning a number of pleasant social events throughout the county, most recent of which was a shower given last night by Miss Claire Fisher of Santa Ana and Anaheim, and Miss Jane Van Booven, in the home of the former.

A Christmas motif was carried out at the affair, with tiny cellophane bags of rice adorned with sprays of lily of the valley marking each place. Prizes for high score at the evening's card games went to Miss Virginia Hodges, Mrs. Paul Taggart, and Miss Loudon.

Miss Fisher was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Ray Fisher. Guests present were Miss Loudon and her mother, Mrs. Lotus Loudon, Mrs. Al Wójcik, Mrs. Paul Taggart, and the Misses Ada Wilcox, Leona Lehmer, Helen Cox, Mary Ellen Chambers, Katherine Van Booven, Ruth Credis, Virginia Hodges, Lillian Christiansen, Priscilla Adams, Dora Yorke, Naomi McDonald, Mavis Whishnat, Harriet Simmons, Adele Visel, Alberta Carden, Isobel Hill, and the hostesses.

THREE JOIN TO HOSTESS CLASS

With three hostesses joining to entertain them, members of the Golden Rule Sunday school class of the Spurgeon Memorial church enjoyed a delightful party in the home of Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, 640 North Ross street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Beulah Brakeman and Mrs. Phyllis Perry were co-hostesses.

Needle work and a gift exchange occupied the afternoon, and the members presented a pottery coffee jug to Mrs. J. F. Walton, the class teacher. Decorations in the home consisted of a large Christmas tree, rosebuds, cotton-wool, and poinsettias.

One long table and two smaller ones were prepared for the serving of cake, coffee, cocoa, and candy. Lace cloths were used on the tables, centered with snow scenes depicting Santa Claus on his Christmas eve visits.

Guests for the party were Mrs. A. B. Stevens of Texas, Mrs. Margaret McClure, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, and Mrs. Emily Pyle. Members enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Walton, Mrs. Flora Heemstra, Mrs. W. P. Plummer, Mrs. J. C. Hoge, Mrs. Hettie Harris, Mrs. A. Stathos, Mrs. Joseph W. Mrs. Max Temple, Mrs. N. N. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Barger, Mrs. J. B. Anthony, Miss Emma Hazelgrove, Miss Irene Anderson and Miss Molly Anderson.

PEGASUS HAS PLEASANT YULE MEETING

The busy time of the holidays added to the literary output of Pegasus club when it met Thursday instead of detracting from it, and members enjoyed a pleasant session of hearing prose and poetry contributions.

Mrs. Charles Fuller was hostess in her pretty home, launching the afternoon with a dessert course. Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, president of the group, selected the day's theme, which was "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and each composition had some bearing upon the quotation.

First on the program were Christmas carols sung in duet form by Mrs. Rose Jackson and Mrs. Charles Brisco, and later were heard selections by Mrs. Jessie Wolfe, Mrs. Jack Geraghty, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Justus Birtcher, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Glenn Tidball, Mrs. Emily Munro, Mrs. Frank L. Anderson, Mrs. Malcolm Macaura, and Mrs. Foote.

Special guests were Miss Gertrude Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Lyons, and Mrs. Clarence Bond, while members who did not contribute to the program but were present were Holly Lash Visel, Mrs. Ray Brown, and Mrs. Rose Havelly.

DE GLADE DAMER FETED BY NIEDERGALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niedergall opened their beautiful new home at 720 West Twentieth street last evening to members of De Glade Damer club for the annual Christmas dinner of the group.

The guests gathered about tables centered with pretty candelabra and seasonal flowers for the serving of a turkey dinner. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing guessing games, singing Christmas carols, and listening to a musical program presented by Miss Verna Osborne and Miss Ruth Hawley.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. William Grey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thwaite, Mrs. Margaret Golden, Mrs. Edith Osborne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edith Osborne.

ENTERTAIN CLUB AT DANIGER'S

Mrs. C. M. McCain, 1336 Grand avenue, was hostess Friday at a charming luncheon party at Daniger's for her contract club. A lovely blue and silver tree had gifts piled under it for each member, which were handed out after the afternoon's bridge.

Present as guests were Mrs. George L. Chapman, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, Mrs. Louis Lühr of Orange, Mrs. H. L. Stone, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. C. B. Hill, and Mrs. J. L. Allen.

SONG GROUP AT CHURCH TO ABBEY CHAPEL GIVE CANTATA

Under the direction of Holly Lash Vise, the Studio Singers of Santa Ana will present an annually interesting Christmas program at Melrose Abbey Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Featured on the program will be Jack Northrup, reader; Betty Jane Ward, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Davies, soprano and accompanist, and David Craighead, organist.

Featuring a vested processional the ensemble will enter the beautifully decorated chapel singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," followed by a program of well known Christmas selections:

"He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Messiah" by Handel; Margaret Davies, Betty Jane Ward, "Christmas in Settimo Vittone (Pietro Yon)," "Pastorale Symphony," from "The Messiah" by Handel; David Craighead, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger); Joanne Hockaday, "Christmas Carols" (piano); Audrey Harrell, pupil of Carolyn Houghton, "If I Had Been in Bethlehem" (Margaret Gower Wae); Doris Lorraine Paupel, "Mary's Slumber Song" (Bernard Hamblin); Marjorie Metzgar, accompanied by Mary Roberts Metzgar, "Croon Carol" (Whitehead); Kathryn Stockton, "A Christmas Gift" (Maude Morrison); Jack Northrup, assisted by Studio Singers, "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck); Studio Singers.

The personnel of the Studio Singers include the following: Mildred Gibson, Wanda Marie Goode, Doris Lorraine Paupel, Janet McFadden, Joanne Hockaday, Barbara McFadden, Marjorie Metzgar, Kathryn Stockton and Wanda Hubbard.

This will be one of the outstanding programs given at Melrose Abbey during the year and will be the last program given until Sunday, Jan. 9.

Three special Christmas programs will be presented at the First Congregational church on Sunday, beginning with a Christmas cantata, "Christ is Born" by Joseph W. Clokey during the regular 9:30 a. m. worship hour.

The combined senior and junior choirs of the church will present the cantata, accompanied by a junior college trio, consisting of Kenneth Akin, violin, Jack Light, cello, and Miss Edna Walker, piano. At 5 p. m. the League of Youth of the church, directed by Herschel Albrecht, will present the Christmas play, "Dust of the Road."

Another play, "Peace I Give Unto Thee" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be presented under the direction of Estelle Card Beeman at 7:30 p. m. During the interval between the two dramas, a social hour will be held in the dining room, and refreshments will be served by the league's members.

Choir in Special Christmas Program

Members of the chorus of the Christian and Missionary Alliance under the direction of Baylord M. Hicks will present a Christmas cantata, "The Quest of the Magi," for evening services in the church, South Main at Bishop streets, at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

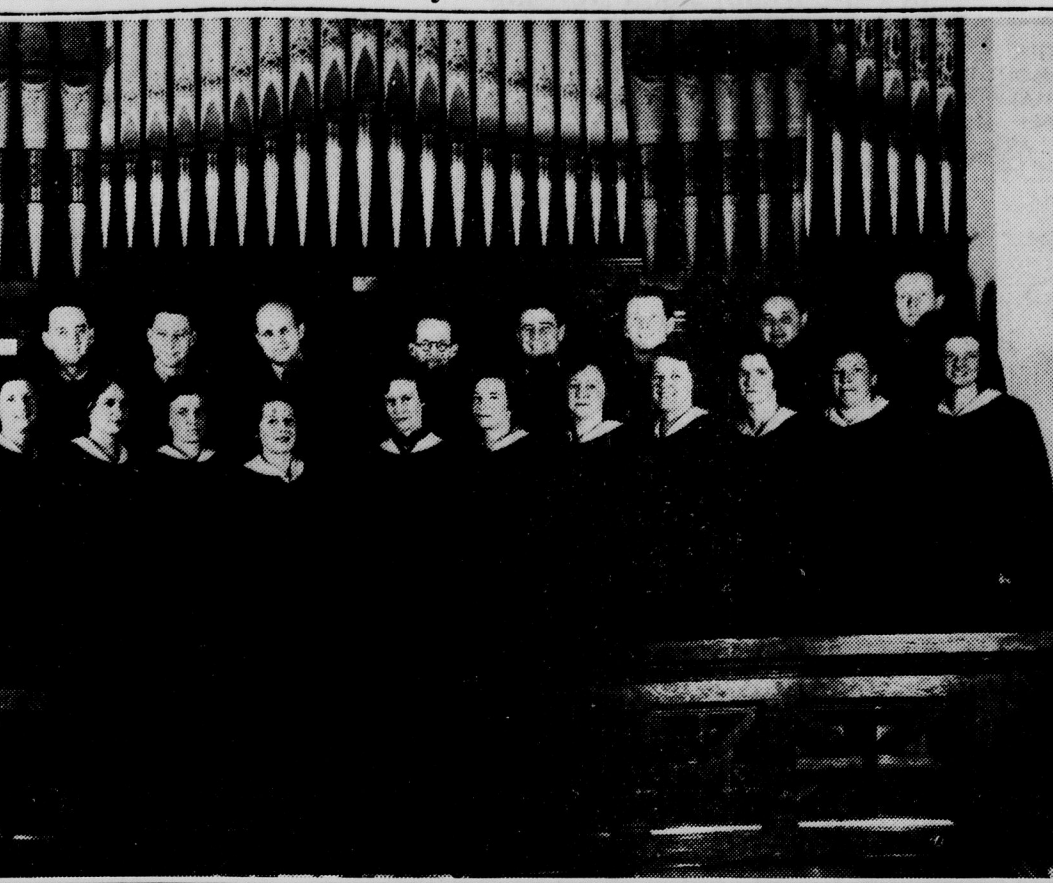
Special chorus selections, solos, duets, and trios will be sung by the choir. Taking part in the presentation will be Carlton Rhinard, Moody Schrock, and Esther Howard as soloists, accompanied by Ilen Schrock. Others participating are Ora Hicks, Anna Hicks, Ellen Russell, Emma Russell, C. R. Lemons, Robert Nelson, Evalyn Brady, Gladys Buck, Alta Rhinard, and Harriett Underwood.



A vesper program will be presented to the public tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. by the vested choir of the First Baptist church, shown above. The performance, in the church, will be directed by Mary Batten Steffensen, eighth from the left in the front row. In the background is a section of the beautiful pipe organ from which music will accompany the group in its varied program of carols, cantatas, and classic chorals. Mrs. R. M. Warren is to be featured in a group of organ solos.

One of the most outstanding services of the current holiday season will be the vesper program to be presented in the First Baptist church, Main and Church streets, by the vested choir under the direction of Mary Batten Steffensen. Special selections played on the

Christmas Anthems By Vested Choir



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organ by Mrs. R. M. Warren will be added to the musical program, which will be interspersed by Scriptural passages by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings. Included on the program will be prelude, "Noli" by Bedell and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by

Bach; processional hymn, "Adeste Fideles"; anthems, "The Angel's Song by Tschesnokov, and Joseph's Carol" by Maryott; a trio, "Praetorius" "Lo, How a Rose" by Mary Steffensen, Eulalia Parker, and Laura Joiner; offertory, "Christmas Evening" by Mauro-

Cottone; reading "Tale of the Christ" from "Ben Hur" by Carroll Miller. Anthem, "The Christ of the Snow" by Gaul, obligato by Beulah Parker; solo, Scott's "There Were Shepherds" by Russell Crouse; organ and piano duo, "Tschankowsky's" "Andante from the Sixth Symphony" by Mrs. Warren and Mildred Marchant; anthem, "And the Trees Do Moan" by Gaul; trio, "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel; anthems, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light" by Bach and "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel; and a post-lude, variations on "Silent Night" by Flaxington Harker.

Members of the choir include: Sopranos—Beulah Parker, Roy W. Siden, Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. William E. Dennis, Mrs. George C. Lippincott, Mrs. Lloyd Arthur, Mildred Marchant, Mrs. Charles Crumrine.

Altos—Laura Joiner, Mrs. August A. Klingenberg, Mame Havens, Mary Nalle, Mrs. Earl Frevet, Mrs. Richard H. Martin, Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Tenors—Russell C. Crouse, Royce Edson, Alvin Rohrs, Stanley Pearson, Kemper Taylor, Charles Crumrine.

Basses—Horace Rither, J. Leslie Steffensen, Richard Robinson, Ralph Brooks, Cassius E. Paul, Eldon Klingenberg.

EXTRAS RICHER HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Earnings of Hollywood film extras were considerably increased this year through the Screen Actors' Guild contract. During first six months of the contract ending Dec. 1, the guild said, all classes of extras received \$1,329,209.

BLAZE UPSETS XMAS MANIFESTE. Mich. (P)—Five destroyed the Salvation Army headquarters here last night and with it the toys and candy which would have been distributed to 400 needy children on Christmas.

JOHNSON CHAPEL—1820 West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., preaching.

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



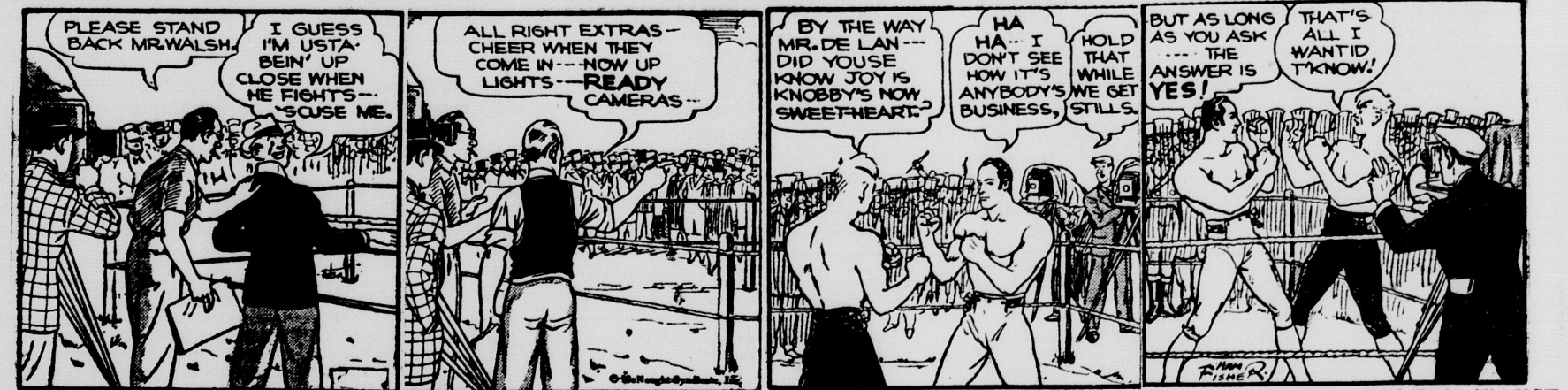
FRITZI RITZ

By EDDIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



ARMED REFEREE...

No doubt many present day prize-fight referees have cause to envy the position of Wyatt Earp, famous southwestern character, who was called upon to referee the Bob Fitzsimmons-Tom Sharkey fight of Dec. 2, 1896.

tered the ring at San Francisco armed with a six-shooter! It is generally regarded to day that Earp must have known the fight in San Francisco's National Athletic club was "fixed."

The gunman was almost totally unfamiliar with rules of the ring, but what he lacked in this manner he made up in nerve and shrewd-

ness. The heavyweight fight proceeded smoothly through the first few rounds, and Fitzsimmons had every edge over his opponent. However, in the eighth round, Sharkey danced around to a position where sports writers could not see what was happening and permitted "Fitz" to sock him squarely in the stomach.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
If a man speaks or acts with pure thought,
happiness follows him like a shadow that
never leaves him.—Buddha.

Vol. 3, No. 199

EDITORIAL PAGE

December 18, 1937

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A nosegay to Wilson's Dairy five, winner of
the first half of the Y. M. C. A. basketball
league.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East
Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business
manager. Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 30¢
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Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush
Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street;
Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

Open Letter to the Sheriff

Dear Sheriff:
According to the public prints (we mean newspapers)
you have been considering for two weeks or more suing
The Journal.

The said public prints for a period chronicled your
daily "conferences" with lawyers and your frequently
expressed determination to make this newspaper eat its
words concerning county fee matters.

At length, you served upon us a demand for a re-
traction "pursuant to section 48a of the civil code of the
State of California." Somewhat raucously we responded,
"Nerts" and declined to withdraw a syllable.

Now, Sheriff, why not go ahead and sue? The public
might enjoy it.

As the principal witness, you of course would be given
the fullest opportunity on the stand in superior court to
tell all you know about the fees enjoyed by your office.

You probably would have a chance to answer some
of the questions recently asked you by The Journal, but
which you received with a vast and significant silence.
Just in case you don't recall them, here they are again:

- (1) Why is it you are trying so hard to "shush down" public discussion of the county fee matter?
 - (2) Why is it you are so sensitive on the subject of fees collected by yourself?
 - (3) Is there any good reason why the whole fee situation shouldn't be opened to public scrutiny? After all, Mr. Sheriff, it is the public, you know, that pays the fees, some of which you and other officials pocket.
 - (4) You volunteered recently under some pressure, did you not, to tell the grand jury about your own fees? Did you tell? But why lay these facts before a secret body? Instead, why not tell all the taxpayers?
 - (5) Is it true, as has been reported, that, including your salary of \$2892 AND the fees, you have been drawing down some \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year? If not this amount, how much?
 - (6) California pays its governor \$10,000 a year for his services; our United States senators and congressmen draw \$10,000, cabinet members \$15,000, J. Edgar Hoover, who also is a pretty fair peace officer, works for \$10,000; the supreme court associate justices \$20,000, and the chief justice \$25,000. That seems to put you right up tops in pretty fast company. Just on what process of reasoning should Orange county people pay their sheriff so much? Do you honestly believe you are worth it? That any man in that job would be worth it?
 - (7) Do you happen to know that practically all of California's other 57 counties have abolished the fee system? Can you imagine why? Are they all out of step? Or, have we here just been unfortunate to perpetuate an obsolete and much abused practice?
 - (8) The fee collection and pocketing may all be very legal; we'll presume it is. Nevertheless, Mr. Sheriff, be it legal or no, IS IT SOUND PUBLIC POLICY? Is it equitable? Is it sound? If it isn't why do you go on taking the fees? Why not turn them back to the public treasury even though technically you are entitled to keep them?
- If you answer these questions and others like them in court, Sheriff, we'll agree to print a full report of the whole proceedings, and we feel certain that other Orange county newspapers which aren't gagged by a "shush-shush" policy would do their duty in letting the public in on the secret.
- Then, perhaps, it wouldn't be necessary to bother the grand jury anymore about the subject.

Congressional reaction to the Panay incident
hasn't yet turned into a Democratic-Republican cam-
paign issue, which is a good sign.

Closer to Our Neighbors

Nothing is more favorable to community goodwill
and business interchange than good roads.

History of Santa Ana as a shopping center proves
this statement. Our connection with Westminster, Orange,
Midway City, Tustin, Anaheim, Fullerton, Costa Mesa,
Newport-Balboa and many other towns by means of
smooth, direct highways has benefitted all concerned.

There are still some rich, busy spots in the county,
however, which are linked with Santa Ana only by round-
about zig-zag arteries.

These points include Garden Grove and Stanton, two
thriving nearby communities.



Several years ago, enterprising leaders proposed that
Century boulevard be extended just south of and parallel
to the Pacific Electric tracks which now join the two towns
to Santa Ana.

Part of Century boulevard was acquired and con-
structed. But great gaps separate the various portions of
the road today, and it is still unusable by automobile
traffic.

Century boulevard would shorten the distance to
Garden Grove three-fourths of a mile and to Stanton more
than two miles.

Santa Ana's good roads program should include the
completion of Century boulevard—as shown on the map—
to Garden Grove and Stanton.

The dog that was left a trust fund of \$10,000 can
expect a whole procession of gift edged bone and bis-
cuit salesmen.

Far Enough

Gene Fowler
No Mixup
Of Clown, Poet

By
Westbrook
Pegler

Our cafe literati have been try-
ing to create a character for Mr.
Gene Fowler, the book writer and
moving picture scenarist, consist-
ing of Francois Villon, Rabelais
and Rube Waddell in equal parts.

Mr. Fowler is said to have
waved a royal purple limousine
which had been sent to meet him
on his arrival in Hollywood and
to have insisted on a bicycle in-
stead. He is said to have deman-
ded a clause in his contract pro-
viding that he be doctored for days
when he does not work, and he is
given credit for the composition of
some ribald poems which will
live forever.

Mr. Fowler, told me a few weeks
ago that he does not enjoy this
reputation, but you know how it
is with a kid in school who finds
that he can make the other kids
laugh. Irresistibly he is drawn
into the role of cut-up, and pre-
sently he is bringing home bad
marks in deportment as the price
of a few laughs.

I am not sure about the limou-
sine-bicycle incident, but it was
too studied and mechanical to be
funny if it did happen, and any
eccentricities in Gene's contract
may be less funny than shrewd
when examined carefully, because
Agnes Fowler's mother did not
raise any foolish children, and
Agnes has always been Mr. Fow-
ler's business office.

WHO SAID POETRY?

As for the mischievous verse,
I have read most of it and it
hardly worth comparing to the
works in similar vein which are
credited to Eugene Field and
James Whitcomb Riley and which
even now have lived longer than
Gene's will.

I have known Mr. Fowler about
20 years in the role of reporter,
sports writer, newspaper editor,
novelist, biographer and moving
picture writer, and though he un-
doubtedly does have his moments
of roguishness, he is no part-Vil-
lon, Rabelais or Rube Waddell.

He has always worked very
hard, earned good money, and
saved a portion of it, and I will
make you a little bet that his
stack today is as high as that of
any other man of similar earn-
ings and responsibilities.

He has written much verse
spontaneously, but the best thing
of the kind that he ever did was
not dirty but a solemn poem which
he really dashed off on an old-
fashioned side-winding typewriter
in the office of the old Morning
Telegraph (where Jack Dempsey's
restaurant is now) as Tex Rickard
lay in state in Madison Square
Garden, across the street.

"BOOM" WENT BASKET

Gene had worked for Tex as
press agent, and in one of his
really hilarious moments, a few
months before, had scared him
out of his wits by substituting
flashlight powder for some other
powder in a patent fire-
extinguisher which Tex had bought
from an inventor. Tex liked to
demonstrate the invention by ig-
niting the papers in his waste
basket and putting out the fire,
and on the day that I speak of
the waste basket blew up with a
boom that would have shattered
the windows if they had not been
open.

We sat in the balcony watching
the morbid crowd go past Rick-
ard's bronze box mounted on the
spot where the ring was pitched
across to the office, where, in
about an hour, Gene produced a
beautiful poem which throbbed
like the belly notes of a pipe or-
gan.

Another night, when the Rev.
John Roach Straton, the reformer,
was arrested by a country con-
stable, on suspicion of being a
bootlegger, Gene rattled off a gay,
irreverent parody on the "Midnight
Ride of Paul Revere," in which,
I recall, he referred to "every
oversexed village and farm." He
ran it on page 1 next morning.

BUT LOTS OF FUN
It was a great show when he
was editor, with no discipline, no
editorial rules and no policy but
that the staff should have a good
time. We picked our own assign-
ments, and some days we would
have four or five signed pieces on
the same story. It was too much
fun to last long.

All of us drank more or less,
but Gene drank less, largely out
of respect, I think, for an ad-
monition by Damon Runyon, who
had said to him, "I have known
a hundred guys who have no
right to drink anything any time.
I am one of them and you are
the other 99."

My reason for going on this
way is that I see an attempt to
make a certain sort of tradition
of a man who is a diligent work-
er and one of our first-class
writers. A man can pull himself
out of shape if he tries to fit
himself to a character designed
for him by people who know him
only superficially, whether it be
the character of a good-time
writer, a village cut-up or one
of those gentle bores usually de-
scribed as just the sweetest soul
that ever lived. I know at least

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Let's try this Santa, Mother; he doesn't look half bad."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

DEC. 18, 1912
That the desperado who shot
Deputy Sheriff Squires and later
was killed by members of a sher-
iff's posse, was the son of a for-
mer mayor of Eugene, Ore., is the
conviction of some officials here.
Several people have recognized the
picture printed in a Los Angeles
paper of the dead bandit as that
of the prominent Oregon youth
who jumped bail two or three
years ago in Eugene following his
arrest for allegedly ravishing a
girl in that city.

OSSINING, N. Y.—Braving the
rain, the six survivors of the com-
pany of suffragists marching from
New York to Albany bearing a
message to Governor Sulzer pre-
pared to resume their journey to-
day. Blisters and stiff joints
frankly were acknowledged by the
women as they renewed the march.

Hon. W. D. Jamison of Shen-
andoah, Ia., Iowa manager for
Champ Clark and a prominent
political figure in the Democratic
party, was in Santa Ana today.
He is an old-time political pal of
C. F. Crose of this city and was
to be the guest of that gentleman
for most of the day.

William Schumacher, Republican
candidate for supervisor from the
third district, won a decision "by
an eyelash" from his Democratic
opponent, J. H. Brunworth, by a
vote of 1574 to 1573, a canvassed
recount showed today.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! Swing music is
one skinny little tune being tor-
tured by a dozen manias.

The atom, says a scientist, is
to be considered as a hole in the
vast ocean of nothingness. Sounds
like the definition of a politician.

BEAUTY LOVE

Uneasy lies the head that wears
the curlers.
Mrs. Joe Bungstarter—What
are you looking for?
Mrs. Bungstarter—Then you'll
find it in the bottle where the
whisky was.

Li'l Gee Gee—You ask me to
marry. Can't you see your an-
swer in my face?
Her Sweetie—Yes, it's very
plain.

Some men buy their wives fur
coats to keep them warm, and
others to keep them quiet.

Next to marrying the man she
wants, nothing makes a flapper
happier than marrying the man
some other girl wants.

"I have not the pleasure of
knowing your mother-in-law."
"Who said it was a pleasure?"

First Movie Star—I've decided
to marry again.
Second Movie Star—I thought
you said you never made the same
mistake twice.

Don't forget the flea powder.

six of that kind, and they are a
pain in the neck.
So that is the kind of people
Gene Fowler aimed and the kind
he really is. Now set them up in
the other alley.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Jimmy Roosevelt aids business
in FDR's conclaves, got Hanes
SEC job. Britain to pay war
debts in goods under proposed
trade treaty. Liquor Czar
Alexander's New England virtue
bars women in liquor ads; ge-
raniums the only thing Tammany
can raise in New York, chief
avows.

WASHINGTON—New York and
Boston friends of Jimmy Roosevelt
are boasting about the way he
champions business during inner
council debates over White House
policies.

They claim the President's eldest
son and secretary is urging prompt
and drastic relaxation of the cap-
ital gains and undistributed profits
taxes, hefty pruning of relief ex-
penditures and abandonment of the
hostile attitude toward utilities.

They also credit Jimmy with
favoring the appointment of
John W. Hanes, Wall street broker,
to the SEC.

According to his friends, Jimmy
is not merely pleading the cause of
business but is militantly oppos-
ing the counsel of other advisers
favoring the appointment of
John W. Hanes, Wall street broker,
to the SEC.

Backing him to the limit is his
close friend and fellow-Bostonian,
Joe Kennedy, chairman of the
war-time commission and the next
U. S. ambassador to London.

Intensely devoted to the Presi-
dent, the brilliant, two-fisted Irish-
man carries great weight in Roose-
velt's councils. Kennedy is no Old
Guard, but he is frankly and open-
ly a favorer of more moderate policy
toward business under present re-
cession conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO FEUD

Jimmy was able to put over his
good friend Hanes thanks to a bit-
ter San Francisco feud.

First choice for the SEC job,
after it was decided in the inner
council to bracket a broker with
the militant New Dealer Jerome
Frank, was Frank Shaughnessy,
head of the San Francisco stock
exchange.

Politically he was a bull's-eye
choice, being both a Catholic and
a westerner. Neither is represented
on the commission.

Appointed simultaneously with
Frank, a Jew, the combination
would have done much to offset
the Black-Klan incident.

But, suddenly, a fellow-San
Franciscan intervened and blocked
Shaughnessy's selection.
He was A. P. Giannini, potent
chairman of the Transamerica cor-
poration, and the only leading
banker who supported the Presi-
dent in 1936. Giannini and Shaugh-
nessy have been bitter business
enemies for several years. Last
spring Shaughnessy barred Giannini
stock from the San Francisco
exchange. A compromise was
worked out, but the vendetta be-
tween the two men continued.

When Giannini got wind that
Shaughnessy was No. 1 man on
the list for an SEC appointment
he pulled strong political wires and
his rival was shelved.

Jimmy then came forward to
boost John Hanes.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR

The day after the Japanese
bombing of U. S. and English gun-
boats, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British
ambassador, called at the state
department for a conference with
Secretary Hull. While waiting to
be admitted, Lindsay was briskly
questioned by excited newsmen.

But to all queries he replied with

a bland evasiveness, until finally
one of the reporters remarked:
"Mr. Ambassador, can you think
of any other question we could ask
you?"

"No," replied Lindsay smiling
broadly, "I don't think I can. And
can you think of any more eva-
sive answers I could have given
you?"

WAR DEBTS

Linked with the war debt pay-
ments due last Wednesday are
an important little joker proposed
for inclusion in the British-American
trade treaty, now under negotia-
tion.

The plan is to include in the
trade treaty a debt clause by which
the British definitely recognize
their war obligations and under-
take to pay them off.

This would lift automatically the
prohibitions of the Johnson act and
permit the British to borrow
money in the United States.

However, debt recognition has a
very important string attached to
it. The debt would not be paid in
gold but in goods. At first blush
this probably would not set well
with the American public. But the
British are putting up a very good
argument.

They contend:
1. That they have little gold,
that the U. S. is glutted with it,
that more gold would only en-
barrass us, disrupt the world
money markets.

2. That the war debts were
contracted by the shipment of
goods to the allies, and the al-
lies should now be given the
same means of repayment—un-
der Mr. Hull's reciprocity treat-
ies.

All this is a preliminary discus-
sion. Whether or not it gets in
the treaty remains to be seen.

WOMEN AND LIQUOR

There is one reason why you
don't see women pictured in liquor
advertisements. The reason: W. S.
Alexander.

As administrator of the federal
alcohol administration, Alexander
cracks a fierce whip. He is the
only ring-master in the show.

There is no law that determines
whether or not the faces or figures
of women shall appear in liquor
advertising, but Alexander has his
own ideas on the subject and he
makes his own law.

A New Englander, with a strict
sense of morality, Alexander is
privately convinced that once he
lets down the bars in this field,
the industry will run wild with licen-
tious illustrations of women, gay
with liquor.

Result is that his policy even
forbids pictures of men and women
at a formal banquet table set
with wine glasses. Wine importers,
stressing the moderate effect of
wine as compared with hard liq-
uor, prepared an ad showing a dis-
tinguished hostess serving sherry
instead of cocktails before dinner.

But they were thwarted by Alex-
ander.

Note—Alexander's method of
enforcing his own edict is to write
a strong letter to the offending
concern. Under the law, he can go
no further. But liquor interests
fear that if they offend him, he
will bear down dangerously when
he does catch them in infractions.

AHA!

What is the only piece of fire
apparatus which isn't allowed on
a one-way street?

The answer: "A fireboat."
—Rockefeller Center Weekly.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office imagines to be public
opinion, is a very curious thing.
It is active, the politicians and people sit
up and take notice. There is a defi-
nite need for outspoken talking
and thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent fair discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may have his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag.

SURPRISE!

To The Editor: Particularly in
these times, one would imagine
that when mothers and fathers
witness the play of their children
there would be much more en-
joyment if the toys carried no sug-
gestion of ugly warfare. Parents
should begin to cooperate toward
taking the initiative in making it
non-profitable for stores to carry
warlike toys.

Just recently a small boy was
taken through the toy department
of a large department store where
a ticket entitling him to a "sur-
prise package" was purchased for
him. He walked eagerly up to
where a fairy-costumed young
lady stood in attendance of the
magic chute from which the sur-
prise packages emerged. The fairy
lady greeted him sweetly and af-
ter a moment of winning conver-
sation regarding Christmas, hand-
ed him his surprise package.
Upon opening the package, the boy
looked at the package and he
behold! He discovered that
the gift of the "good fairy" was
a half dozen toy American sol-
diers with guns and a wisp of an
American flag. And for additional
surprise this particular war-like
toy was "made in Japan."
ELEANOR GARMSTON.

What Other Editors Say

IN NEW ENGLAND

The Boston saying that the
Lowells talk only to the Cabots
and the Cabots talk only to God
has to be revised. One Cabot—
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.—
talks to the brotherhood of Loco-
motive Engineers. And he has just
told them that labor must depend
on collective bargaining to gain
security for itself and a fair share
of the national income.

"There is no reason," says this
group, of the old conservative
Senator Lodge, "why in this coun-
try, with our resources, there
should not be a good life for ev-
eryone, with security against old
age, sickness and unemployment.
To me these questions are more
important than those of party
lines."

We offer our readers this
strange, liberal blossom out of the
old Back Bay conservator's with
a trembling hand. The brown-
stones on Commonwealth avenue
must be quivering from roof to
attic. The old saying is, "Is
happening in the British-American
challenge of certain reaction-
ary industrialists of the parvenu
Middle West comes out of the pa-
lors of 'way down East.' New
York Post.

OLD TIMER FARES FORTH

Fred Lundin, who once ruled
Chicago along with Big Bill
Thompson, came out of Long re-
tirement the other day to give
some advice to the Young Repub-
licans of Cook county.

"I don't think I can. And
can you think of any more eva-
sive answers I could have given
you?"

Point No. 1 was, "No entangling
alliances," which has been up for
discussion since the time of Wash-
ington.

Point No. 2 was, "Old-age pen-
sion payments," which we now
have, and which must be reformed
instead of continued on the pres-
ent basis.

Point No. 3 was, "A better deal"
through a high protective tariff,
the merits and demerits of which
have been debated for more than
a century.

Point No. 4 was, "Equality of
taxation"—an ideal which has oc-
cupied some of the best minds of
the country for a generation.

And that is it. We are now
able to cross Mr. Lundin off the
list of possible guides through the
uncertain future, and he may re-
turn to the shadows from which
he momentarily merged.—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

Remarkable Remarks

Taxation of capital is reaching
the point where it is but a few
steps ahead of confiscation, and
we all know what that means.—
William S. Knutson, president,
General Motors corporation.

I note that the countries that
war most easily are those whose
life is not too enticing and there
is really nothing much to pre-
serve.—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt,
in a speech in Cleveland, O.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

As the holidays approach, every-
thing is beginning to take on that
old Christmas spirit. The wives
are beginnin' to bustle around
and the husbands are gettin' that
worried look again.

The other day,
Grandpa Snazzy
was readin' the
"Want Ads" and
Grandma says,
"Well, Snazzy,
I'm worried. I'm
going to town to do some Christ-
mas shoppin' if it's a pretty day
—what is the weather forecast for
tomorrow?" Without turnin' the
page, Grandpa said "Rain, hail,
snow, sleet, fog, thunder and
flood."

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WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY
With
O. O.
McINTYRE

NEW YORK—This column is
being scribbled on a pad during
a sleeper jump from Chicago. One
of those hobbledehoy skip-jack
things to fit in with the lurches
of the train. I'm propped up
against mountainous pillows and
out the window whirls a shadowy
world of arabesques.

Nothing is more stimulating to
me than the clackety-clack of
train wheels in the night. And
I know no other who relishes the
aroma of train smoke. There is
zest, too, in gliding under the shed
of a depot in strange city, hesi-
tating a moment and roaring on.

Something marks the railroad
and depot employees. They seem
to live always on the brink of ad-
venture. I've even envied the lone-
ly station master hunched over his
telegraph instrument as we flashed
by some isolated out-post. His
very next moment may be packed
with drama.

Another tingle for me on a train
journey is the lighted diner at the
evening meal. All of us strain
not to appear self-conscious as
we study one another covertly be-
tween bites. Generally we can
spot the newly-weds. Their off-
hand casualness is entirely too
studied.

One thing that always tastes
better on trains and usually
spangled every diner menu is
those little stuffed pickles, din-
guses impaled on toothpicks,
called gherkins. Gustatory mem-
ories: The grilled pompano on the
New Orleans specials. The moun-
tain trout in the high country of
Colorado. The peaches in cream
in Georgia and the Carolinas dur-
ing the season. And the wilted
lettuce salad with Gruyere on the
boat trains to Paris.

George Ade in one of his par-
odies stopped many from calling
Pullman porters George. My tag
is Doc. To me the porter can make
or ruin a trip. Most of us are
content with a good, old-fashioned
fretful journeying and count
much on the little gesture—the
extra pillow, the prompt serving
of table water and the equally
prompt making up of berth. I
employ the traveled Bruno Les-
sing's method with waiters in tip-
ping porters. And it should be
credo of all travelers. Bum serv-
ice, no tip. Fair service, fair tip.
Excellent service, excellent fee. So
long as tipping is regarded as one
of the necessary evils it can be
made best with that sort of team-
work.

In the little green hammock
strung across the window is a
mystery story I picked up in the
La Salle street station for the
trip to New York. I bought it
solely on account of its garish
jacket. One—at least this one—
wants blood and thunder litera-
ture on a night train ride. This
book has a dripping dagger plant-
ed across the page. Filled with
the background of a horse-drawn Victo-
ria leaving the brilliantly lit mar-
quee of a night club. The face of